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The Outlook.

2,000 or more certificate holders a resolution the sifting ought to be reasonably complete. to terminate the trust agreement. The pubhe condemnation of trusts is so pronounced and universal that the officers of the Standard trade alone amounts to \$50,000,000 yearly, adjusted. Large fortunes have been made by its officials, and yet by doing away with the competition of the refineries, they have reduced the cost of manufacturing, and the price of oil to the consumer has steadily decreased. Unfortunately, their imitators in other lines of busifensible monopolies tremble. Evidently such gigantic and irresponsible pools as the

families. A trade paralysis at Dortmund in Westphalia has turned more than 2,000 emground for the fear that unless some effective Paris and throughout France, has just been cele. in eternity. system of relieving the popular discontent brated. Coincident with these events is the meeting and misery is speedily devised, the coming of the Boston Auxiliary of the American McAll meetings in our churches within the last quar- to hear them preach. months will witness desperate conflicts. Association held at Trinity Chapel in this city. The ter of a century. The old-fashioned type has Has the Gospel lost its power? Why not The approaching Labor Day is, very prop- work grows in power and extent and increases in largely passed away, and the "testimony" try the old methods? erly, anticipated with apprehension. The interest. One of the striking features reported is meeting has taken its place. Thoughtful adoutbreaks on the first of May last year were of France. France is believed to be on the eve of a members of the church are seldom heard in mental and moral transformation. When Dr. and sanguinary this year, if we read the McAll, at the age of fifty, entered France, he was these days, and as a consequence our meetings of the grant of the street of th signs aright. The revolutionary spirit is rife unacquainted with the language, but he now com- lack freshness, point and power. It may be all through Europe, and may blaze forth at poses hymns as well as a native born. Some fifty or beneficial to the individual Christian to rise any moment. King Leopold, it is said, fore- sixty towns have mission stations, and the influence in every meeting and utter a few words of seeing trouble, will invite a conference of the of the work has been felt along the Mediterranean | Christian experience, but this exercise is not Powers to Belgium, to arrange for common and the coast of Africa. During the past year usually to the edification of thinking people action against the Anarchists. It is not the Anarchists who are to be dreaded - they do once enslaves and impoverishes them.

involves 100,000 men, and may involve twice France" are resounding with the cries of an army will cause great hardship. The price of coal and rejoice a waiting world. rose rapidly last week; Londoners paid \$10 a fair wages; but they have produced more adulterated or misbranded articles offered for sale. coal than the public needed. Of course the The bill is pretty carefully guarded, so as not to price went down. Then the owners proposed a reduction of wages or a reduction of the medicines. Agents of the Secretary of Agriculture days of labor. The Miners' Federation, which represents the majority of the employ,

ing their "rest." So it happens that the miners will not suffer especially, for most of them will be on strike pay, nor will the mineowners. The latter will dispose of their surplus coal at 50 or more per cent. above regular prices, and will save a million or two dollars in wages. It is the public at large who will suffer — as they always do from any literal or practical combine.

together with twelve inspectors, to be dis- mination of the day, is dull, uninteresting, all would-be emigrants, and take their statements under oath that they do not be-

sorbed all competitors, or forced them out of tion." It is believed that Lord Salisbury, should accomplish, were wrought.

Briefer Comment.

THE 70th anniversary of the birthday of Dr

WHAT shall be its character? This is a in some places, both by pastor and people.

The crowds that once thronged the churches on Sunday nights, in our cities and villages, are gone, and, in the opinion of some, cannot be brought back unless by the em- good eye-sight, know how to smile, and have their industry and frugality one came to riches, And so when our dear brethren of the laity come to Senator Washburne's bill to regulate immi- ployment of methods which are novel. The a gift at shaking hands, stand at the door to and all the others to a sufficiency of the good the Book Room and see so many of the ministers gration contains some novel features. It Sunday morning service is well sustained, extend a hearty welcome to all—to the poor things of this world. The sons took unto engaged in earnest conversation, they should not gration contains some novel features. It Sunday morning service is well sustained, proposes to appoint a Commissioner of Immigration, who shall be stationed in Europe, the third service, which ought to be the cul-

tributed at the twelve ports whence the and chiefly conspicuous for its dreary waste yet conducted with grace and dignity. Peo- But their parents were now naked and destigreatest number of aliens started for this country during the past three years, and to

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To recommend to the past three years, and the past three years be under the authority of the U. S. consuls at these ports. They are to personally inspect these ports. They are to personally inspect which was unique and peculiar. It was the

Sunday Night Prayer-meeting.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE.

The Standard Oil magnates have decided laws. The license tax is to be fixed at one of the country. It drew the people in must have a prominent place. People enjoy At length some of their children neglected way to send such brethren to Omaha as will correctly

areas, but it has managed the refining part capital to imperil the settlement of a question ago. Dear old Hanover Street! Can any odists be done with such nonsense, and reof the business and controlled also the pipe which has caused so much agitation, and one who ever had any relation to it ever forlines and other transportation. Its export which is on the eve of being amicably get those prayer-meetings? Let me describe congregational singing of former days. It merchandise, for his trade was increasing. ascends for the descent of the Holy Spirit to tell of His wondrous works." THE effort of the Bar Association of New York to upon the great meeting to be held an hour 5. But the feature of the Sunday night and sisters, I have a plan by which more sil- and strength in trying to run small churches. The ness have been more covetous and less wise. I purge the judiciary of that State of the charge later in the large vestry. The hour arrives; service must be the sermon—not a dry essay, ver will be gathered for the sustenance of whole matter of city evangelisation needs to be The surrender of the Standard—the Colossus of being corrupt, by the investigation of the conduct the room is crowded; a hymn is sung, and but a discourse surcharged with the plain, our dear parents and for the repair of their revamped. With a few exceptions, Methodism in of trusts - will make weaker and less dewhich will be watched throughout the country with intense interest. It will be remembered that the pastor, and a few general directory clerifier read by the pastor, and a few general directory clerifier read by the pastor, and a few general directory clerifier read by the pastor, and a few general directory clerifier returns election returns election returns election returns election returns election to the country with the coming birthday of our father invite all the coming birthday of our father invited all the coming birthday of our father Dutchess County election returns, electing the Retions are given to the meeting. Then the they hear anything else. The pulpit has not the people of this city to a public benefit crowd draws a crowd. Numbers beget enthusiasm. Dutchess County election returns, electing the Republican candidate to the Senate, were, by order of fully managed, have had their day.

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York this winter. In Calvary Church, Harlem, Dr great capitals of continental Europe, come the controller, and the Secretary of State, taking is preached by those in whose hearts the rally around the pulpit when it interprets to needlework and cakes full of sweet fruits, cries of distress from workingmen who them from the mail in the office of these officials, so kingdom of heaven has been set up; by those their minds and hearts the truth of God. the bakers of their loaves, the merchantmen because the control of hunger for bread. The destitution in Berlin that the corrected returns not being before the board who know Him not simply as the greatest The rostrum can never supplant the pulpit, of their silks and fine linen, the marketmen c. H. Yatman spent some weeks and met with much and Viennaj has become so unbearable that of canvassers, they counted the false returns and personage in human history, but a personal nor the lecture take the place of the sermon; of their savory meats, and the vineyard-men favor; in 118th St., Dr. Burch, pastor, T. Harrison uprisings have taken place, and the clamor feated. Isaac H. Maynard was then deputy attorney age and the famished has been temporarily appeared by distribution of the famished and working the formal precision of scientific and have been deputy attorney age and demanded by it must set for the pare broth of venison and messes of pottage age and demanded by it must set for the pare broth of venison and messes of pottage age and demanded by it must set for the many young Esaus in our city who is holding a series of meeting. 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The au- controller's mail and gave them to the Dutchess but with an earnestness of spirit which the flexibility, simplicity, culture and earnest- will come each with a half shekel in his hand of our churches this special form of extra help has thorities in Dantzic and Cologne and Leipsic | County clerk. He received his appointment shortly | love of Jesus alone can inspire. Nine o'clock | ness which are born of a firm conviction of | to pay to the gay maidens who will minister | been called in. What does it all mean? Has it also have been compelled to make similar after to his present position. The county clerk was comes, but there is no abatement of interest; its truth. There is no place in Methodist at the feast. Let other maidens sell chains, provision — besieged, as they have been, by subsequently tried for his part in the transaction, but the tide of holy emotion rises higher as the pulpits for skeptics. He who doubts the funmen who begged piteously the chance to the Supreme Court by Judge Cullen declared that the pastor makes the closing appeal and endeavors damentals of Christianity might as well cry earrings, and changeable suits of appearel, strength to engage in revival work? Or has it come earn bread for themselves and their starving real criminals were Gov. D. B. Hill, Secretary of to fashion the excited feelings into an act of among the tombs as preach to living men. State Frank Rice, and Deputy Attorney general May- the will. Sinners in great distress kneel at It is for warm, evangelical Methodist and glasses, and hoods, and veils, and per- relieved from any personal responsibility, prefer to nard. The Bar Association through its chairman has appointed a non-partisan committee of nine of ployees into the streets, with no opportunity the ablest lawyers of New York, who are to report the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed and the mass appointed a non-partisan committee or nine or the mass appointed and the mass appointed to provide the necessities of life. Similar March 22. It has been noted that all through the in human souls. Saints are in transports, and preaching. Her founders under God were by our trade? Let us send heralds to proclaim board to conduct a series of revival services with the to provide the necessities of life. Similar distress is reported in France and Italy. This distress may at any moment become acute and an outbreak against social order begin, with which the governments of these counties. The first and with which the governments of these counties are intransports, and graduated at the discussion of the case Judge Maynard has made no amid songs and shoutings the meeting closes. In human souls. Saints are in transports, and graduated at the discussion of the case Judge Maynard has made no amid songs and shoutings the meeting closes. The feet of Jesus Christ, linguists read in the landing and Timothy Merritt and with which the governments of these counties are intransports, and graduated at the discussion of the case Judge Maynard has made no amid songs and shoutings the meeting closes. 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the employment of a mission boat to ply the rivers dresses and fervent exhortation by the lay 1,250,000 people have visited the stations where serv- outside the church. Persons who take part ices are held every day in the week, and 24,000 per-in a public religious meeting are not, indeed,

but one answer to this question: Preaching Must Take Its Place.

which represents the majority of the employees, declined to submit to either. They proposed, instead, to give the men a "holiday,"
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below the week of former times. Methodism is not
their children when there was a famine in the
Book Room every Monday; and why not? Many of
these ministers, probably a majority of them, expect
over for the present.

the street, but in the church - well-warmed, that city. well ventilated and well lighted.

not to fight the decision of the Supreme dollar for each emigrant. With this careful crowds to the house of prayer. The hearty singing. It expresses community of feeling, to bring their yearly gifts of silver, and interpret and voice the sentiments of their constitu-Court of Ohio, which adjudged their com- foreign inspection and a no less careful home singing, the fervent praying, the intelligent enkindles emotion, and prepares the heart Johannes and Hannah, the more thoughtful ents. To do this, close personal friendships will be bination to be l'legal, but to submit to the inspection on the arrival of ships from abroad, speaking, and frequently the intelligent shoutspeaking, and requestly the intelligent shouting, possessed a wonderful attractiveness.

Recognizing the attractive power their brothers and sisters to stir up their pure each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the story will, the standard of the hearer to receive the Gospel and loving children, took upon them to visit other, though at the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the standard of the hearer to receive the Gospel and loving children, took upon them to visit other, though at the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they ardently love each other, and that sturdy independence which is so from the same time they are same time to same time they are same time to same time they are same time they are same time to same time they are same time to same time they are same time they are same time to same time they are same time they are same time to same time they are same time to s frozen in the chilly atmosphere of their staid "reach the masses," have substituted for father and mother. They were grieved to in the next few weeks, manifest itself most strikingly. No reply has been received, at the time we old churches, were glad on Sunday night a service of song find that the yearly gifts were given grudg- In national politics the Methodist minister may not and universal that the omeers of the Standard are willing to yield and dissolve the monopoly. If the certificate holders agree with them, the the certificate holders agree with them, the stock will be returned to its owners, and the various companies will thenceforward conduct various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will thenceforward conduct various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various companies will the modus vivendi in Bering Sea the present various their own business, or enter into such new Senate, but action is apparently delayed till son of genuine penitence, which sometimes of the opera, are installed, on the evening of pieces of silver were gathered with more and ety has been spending a few extra afternoons in disorganizations as they may see fit. The England's answer is received. That was an manifested itself in passionate weeping and God's holy day, as leaders in a service which more difficulty. At last Demas, the wealthy cussing the matter of some down-town churches, Standard Trust represents a capital of excellent point made by the President in the strong cries as they bowed at the altar, were ought to gladden the hearts of men and angels. son, invited all his brothers and sisters to a and listening to proposals for church consolidation \$95,000,000. It was organized in 1870 by H. communication sent by Assistant Secretary brought out into "the glorious liberty of There can be a no more complete burlesque feast in his own house. They all came. It seems a pity to interfere with churches that are M. Flagler and J. D. Rockefeller, and by its Wharton: "It is not consistent with good the sons of God." Conversions in those Sun-M. Flagler and J. D. Rockefeller, and by its peculiar tactics—by securing railroad and other advantages, and by local "fighting" reductions in the price of oil—it rapidly absorbed all competitors, or forced them out of sorbed all competitors and find the either party to an arbitration of fedure the office. Convertibles in those sum of the sorbed all competitors and find the either stored to sorbed all competitors and find the either stored the sorbed all competitors and the find and faith all the either stored to sorbed all competitors and find the either stored to sorbed all competitors and find and faith all the either stored the sorbed and faith all the e sorbed all competitors, or forced them out of business. Its operations have been conducted who is supposed to have followed Sir Charles | Sermon, which must be very brief, is simply | house was falling into decay and must be religious that their years, and besides this their years, and their years, on a tremendous scale. It has not only Tupper's counsel, will conclude that Cana- ing of Hanover St. Church, Boston, as he endured by the "worshipers," who listen with paired. They all with one accord began to barely able to keep themselves from starving, when acquired possession of immense productive da's fishing fleet does not represent sufficient knew it when its pastor, twenty-five years scant courtesy for the final amen. Let Meth- make excuse. One had bought a farm, and anything in the way of successful fighting is out of get those prayer-meetings? Let me describe one: It is Sunday night. Two sermons have been preached and the Sunday-school has been held. At half past six o'clock two prayer-meetings begin — one for young men, Christian believers met in God's house to his helrs might receive more thousands of church, and so he built the b

n eternity.

Buta change has been going on in the prayerin "Methodist Alley" and Bromfield Street pious and Puritanical, and the two sorrowed tions must be answered in the affirmative, then the

Madison, N. J.

them to this end, that men ought always to show love by sacrifice; saying there were in sons have been on board the mission boat. The to be judged by the canons of rhetoric; nor a certain city a good man and his wife who taxes to support vast military establishments, and the rection of a good local and the rection and the victims of a social order which at land of the crucifix, its people accept certain forms something which is born of thought. There as unto God's servant Job, seven sons and once enslaves and impoverishes them.

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The threatened English coal strike is on. It is a gigantic one. At present writing it loss are significance, moreover, in the fact last of the church, but are ignorant as to the life of last significance, moreover, in the fact land of Uz, there were unto them no sheep, land of Uz, there were unto the man in the land of Uz, there were unto them no sheep, land of U It is a gigantic one. At present writing it but for humanity's sake. The "white fields of ful thought, though it be expressed in careless or even rude speech; but thinking people of his face. From the rising of the sun until as many more. Though only temporary, it of reapers, and the spiritual harvests will astonish in these times do demand of those who speak the going down of the same he did make and in religious meetings well-considered words, mend shoes for the people of that city, and his wife did look well to the ways of her ton for it before the strike began. The poor especially will feel the added cost for this especially will feel the added cost for this passed the Senate without division, has a good be utterly meaningless. The "testimony" ness. She did rise also while it was yet night committee for the program which they had prepared taryship of the Brooklyn Church Aid Society—a or afford to run their factories at the adnecessity of life. Bread, too, will be high- deal of merit. If it passes the House and becomes a is mainly for the class-meeting and the midor afford to run their factories at the advanced price for fuel, will shut down, and thus, according to one estimate, nearly a million persons will be deprived of work or have their comfort seriously disturbed by this needless suspension. We say "ineedless," because there was no real needless," because there was no real needless," because there was no real necessary or for original packages, to be adulteration so, though it is intended, also, to full address, somewhat hortative in character, full address, somewhat hortative in character, full address, somewhat hortative in character, and they did teach God's commandments diligently unto their children when they did teach God's commandments diligently unto their children when they sat in their house and when they walked by the way, when they lay down, and when they are for sale in any State other thanks of his brethren for the argument of speakers and topics; for a program and topics; for a program and thus, according to one estimate, the distaff. And they did teach God's commandments diligently unto their children when they sat in their house and when they walked by the way, when they lay down, and when they rose up. They prayed to the God of the sum of favor, and has been remarkably successful. In Middletown, Conn., Rev. We were somewhat disappointed in not hearing your by the way, when they lay down, and when they walked by the way, when they lay down, and when they rose up. They prayed to the God of the sum in the distaff. And they did teach God's commandments diligently unto their children when they sat in their house and when they was not provided to a congregation gathered to a congre needless," because there was no real neces- are manufactured, or for original packages from What shall take the place of the old-fashioned sity for it. The miners have been earning foreign countries. It imposes a heavy penalty for Sunday night prayer-meeting? There can be evening, that they might not walk in the range for an "open date." Dr. Brodbeck, however, here. Bishop Bowman will have to appoint a pre-fair way of evil mon. There can be evening that they might not walk in the range for an "open date." Dr. Brodbeck, however, here. Bishop Bowman will have to appoint a pre-fair way of evil mon. There can be It is possible to call back the crowds that to teachers to instruct them in the wisdom of at the head of the procession. once thronged our temples, and restore in their generation. They sought skillful physiprimitive glory and power the Sunday night cians to heal them when sick. They went and General Conferences may have something to do willing to go to General Conference. But patience is

2. It should be understood that all seats parents were not in vain. All their children would be less than a man if he were lacking in inter are free; while gentlemanly ushers, who have turned their feet into the ways of piety. By est with regard to the future and its possibilities itual atmosphere around everything he does shekels every year to their aged father and in conducting public worship.

Conference, and they mean to express those opinions through the delegates who are to be elected. Not to do this would be "taxation without representation," long to any of the classes excluded under our There was nothing like it in any other part 4. In every popular religious service music they were kept from perishing with hunger. and so they desire in every honest and legitimate

> the other for young women. Prayer, ardent, " publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and shekels when he should die. After these ex- are not as honest as Spurgeon was, and rather than cuses Demas said: Go to now, my brothers admit a paucity of brain, we will waste our time that the eight had lost their first love.

The fair was holden two days and nights in a great tent just within the city gate. Many people attended, and two hundred shekels many changes in this city; and if the time limit we were gathered and put in a bag and brought by Demas to his parents, with words of cheer, because of so many pieces of silver for their needs. The blind old mother wept, not for saw, -

NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN." ingly with her hands, using the spindle and tee, deserves the thanks of his brethren for the ar- well known in New Hampshire, closes a full term in ways of evil men. They also taught them to at our meeting last Monday, "captured the crowd," siding elder to the Jersey City District, where Dr. pray, and to love and obey their Creator in and made for himself a large piace in the esteem and Lowin is closing up a full term, but it is understood the days of their youth. They gave wages appreciation of the brethren. Boston always walks that the Bishop will not have much difficulty in pre-

odism. A few points deserve particular no- and there was no fruit on the vines, and the to move within a few weeks, and the matter of their labor of the olive failed, and the fields yielded next appointment is of serious moment. It is not a 1. The service should be in the church—
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question asked with much solicitude
ne places, both by pastor and people.

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glory has departed from Methodism.

Thanks to the five-year rule, there will not be very removed, the changes would be very few indeed. In some cases, however, the brethren, feeling the strain and burden very exhausting, will "put themselves joy, but for sorrow. With difficulty she sobbed out, "I never thought we would come to this it is never thought we would come stood that Dr. Strobridge, of St. Andrew's, has A Parable.

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A Parable to this; it is next to being on the town." The crippled old father picked up his crutches and hobbled into his bedroom, deeply sighing while he attempted to utter an old Semitic removal at the approaching Conference. These brethren have done splendid work in their respective fields, and have well carned the regard and esteem in which they are held. Dr. J. Wesley Johnston, now Johannes and Hannah came in soon after and on his fourth year in 61st Street, will assume the laid down double their yearly gifts, and their magnificent responsibility of St. John's, Brooklyn; father and mother were comforted in their and Dr. C. E. Miller, now of Greenpoint, is invited Chapman, of First Church, New Haven, where he The has spent five prosperous years, will return to his one of the noblest edifices and finest appointments in Methodism. Dr. W. V. Kelley, now closing a second pastorate in St. John's, Brooklyn, where his ministry has been crowned with great favor, will succeed Dr. Chapman at New Haven. Dr. G. P. Mains, after five years of splendid work in New York,

evitable in the three great Conferences which centre

XI.

A Trinity of Mexican Heroes.

MOST gratifying result of our visit to Mexico is the knowledge, necessarily acquired, of its struggle for independence, and an acquaintance with the history of the heroic men who were the leaders in such a noble cause. The effort to shake off the Spanish yoke, which was worn for three hundred years, parallels very closely that of the American colonies in resisting the oppressions of England; only Spain was more arrogant, intolerant and oppressive with its dependencies. Not a great name in our Revolutionary conflict but can be matched with one equally as great in the history of the struggle for independence in Mexico. The American visitor and student of Mexican history will not think less highly of Washington and his compatriots, but he will find that the love of liberty is intuitive in all peoples, and that under such aspiration and inspiration heroes are

It is the fitting boast of this nation that its founders were developed from the people, from those in the humbler walks of life. We love to tell of our grand men who are self-made, great in character and achievement in spite of the pinchings of poverty and the strokes of adversity; but Mexico, in its legion of honor, can also show a coterie of men who rose to sublime greatness from the humblest conditions. To incite our readers to study this fascinating chapter in Mexican history, and to do grateful honor to one " trinity of heroes" especially, these lines are written and these portraits are presented.

Hidalgo.

No name is more generally revered in Mexico than that of Hidalgo. Three years after the Declaration of Independence in the United States, Hidalgo, at the age of twenty-six, had taken sacerdotal orders in the Roman Catholic Church, and had received the degree of bachelor of theology. He was a genial, scholarly and thoroughly devout young man. He early caught the spirit of independence which animated the American colonies, and greatly rejoiced when victory was won. Without doubt his early aspirations for the independence of Mexico, and his hope that such an ambition was reasonable, were inspired by the history of the United States. But to appreciate the valorous and independent spirit of the man, it must be remembered that he was a priest in the Roman Catholic Church; that his church had always been the foe of republicanism, and in this instance represented the government of Spain in its purpose to rule Mexico. For Hidalgo to become the leader in an effort to secure independence for Mexico, meant that he would find his bitterest foes in his own church-fold. The Roman Church then had unlimited power in the land. The terror of excommunication and of the Inquisition menaced every daring foe. But, not withstanding such formidable opposition, Hidalgo, with his eye ever upon the United States, dreamed of freedom for Mexico. He even ventured to talk about it, and propose it as a 1810, when fifty-seven years of age, the desire for the men who were incarcerated therein and supplied them with arms. On the morrow, which was Sunday, Hidalgo, the priest, at early mass informed the assembled worshipers of what had happened, and appealed to them to share in the effort for personal and national freedom. This event, with what follows, reminds the American student of Concord. Lexington and Bunker Hill, only Hidalgo and his soldiers had much greater odds against them. His cry was, "Up with true religion, and down with false government." Nothing like such a revolt had ever taken place in Mexico. That any man should dare to think for himself and presume to maintain his opinions by the sword, and that against Spain and the behests of the Roman Catholic Church, was presumptuous, disloyal and blasphemous. Of course Hidalgo could not succeed. He had neither money, arms nor resources to withstand the forces pitted against him. Some one has written forcefully as follows: "On undertaking the gigantic work - the ndence of his fatherland — Washington, in the vigor of his manhood, had at his command a people; for his standard, the national will; for his recompense, victory. Bolivar, a valiant soldier, had for his support a trained army; for ensign, a glorious banner; for his recompense, dictatorial command. Hidalgo, a feeble old man without munitions of war, had for an army a handful of Indians; for a standard, a myth; for his recompense, a scaffold." He knew that he must fail, that he would be anathematized, subjected to the fires of the Inquisition, and finally be executed. But somebody must give direction to the aspiration for freedom and independence; somebody must die for such a cause, and by his death awaken the people to nobler and more determined conflict. Hidalgo counted the cost and threw himself into the breach. A grander, more patient, nobler, more religious hero never lived. He was finally defeated, captured and shot. His dying words were prophetic: "I die, but the seeds of liberty will be watered by my blood. The cause does not die. That still lives, and will surely triumph.' In Guanajuato, a place high on the walls of the prison is pointed out to the tourist, where the head of the patriot Hidalgo was exposed upon a spear-point, as a terror to revolutionists, until it crumbled to dust by the action of the elements. Our portrait of the grand man is very good. We were told that Bishop Bowman, in his episcopal visit to Mexico, was very cordially welcomed by the natives because of his

resemblance to Hidalgo. Morelos.

He was a pupil of Hidalgo, and took up the struggle for independence at the death of his master. It is a thrilling tale - the story of this boy born to poverty and ignorance, but awakening late in life to a noble purpose and dedicating himself to the freedom of his country. Morelia is a small town named in honor of this second hero whom we introduce to our readers. Inserted over the doorway of one of its houses is a stone with this inscription upon it: -

The immortal Jose M. Morelos was born in this house

on the 30th of September, 1765. As his parents were poor, the youth was early put to the humble toil of a muleteer, and this was his occu pation until be reached the age of thirty years. Then he entered the college of which Hidalgo was superin tendent. Kindred souls met, though one was the ed ucated Romish priest and the other the untutored muleteer. Hidalgo taught his eager student in the branches in which he sought to be cultivated, but much more was learned. The patriotic and liberty oving priest poured into the soul of his reeptive pupil his dreams for the independence of Mexico. Hidalgo told Morelos of the victory which the heroic people of the United States had won over the arrogant Englishman. Then priest and pupil dreamed together, planned together, and fought as they planned. Morelos proved the better general, and after the death of Hidalgo continued the uneven conflict for a long time. He was fertile in resources, unselfish, brave, and truly patriotic. Our portrait of him is not as good as we should be glad to present, but is the best that could be secured; it will help the reader to a better apprehension of his great, grand soul. He, too, at last was captured, taken to the City of Mexico, covered with ignominy by the ecclesiastical tribunes, and summarily condemned to be shot. Upon the 22d of December, 1815, calm, brave and hopeful, he died a martyr's death. Patriotic Mexicans link the names of teacher and pupil in grateful association and memory. In monuments many, in marble and upon canvas, throughout the land, the part which these

in our galaxy of Revolutionary heroes.

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possibility. Upon the historic night of Sept. 15, Juarez was the son of unmixed Indian parents, Plutarch who would compare the greatest Mexican wretchedly poor, and at the age of ten years could with the greatest American should group together Western house of the Book Concern, at first F. A. Noble, of Union Park Congregational or help them. On a recent Sunday morning freedom so burned in his soul that he rose from his neither read or write. The relative condition of the these two lives. We suggest such a comparison as a but a feeble affair, is becoming in these later Church, president; Revs. Moses Smith, W. 300 such men came to the breakfast, and 290 couch, called a few kindred souls to his aid, and proIndian in Mexico may be likened to that of the fresh, vitally interesting and instructive assignment years, under the careful and business-like adceeding straight to the prison in his town, released | Negro in this country. If in a great crisis a man of for a college or university oration on commencement



pure African blood should by the force of preday. May our youth especially be led to study these eminent ability and character be called to the Present fascinating parallel chapters in American and Mexwestern Concern has made purchases during the state of the loss of the house. The wenty-five years. The tendency of the times is to wance of that great political contest—will have in mass the people in cities. We have had the best session its General Conference; both events occurring grateful satisfaction of the people, then we could premonition, and while the honored President of the



Juarez.

two men bore in the early struggle for freedom is form some just conception of the position which republic, he died. At dawn of that solemn day the commemorated. There is good hope that any peo- Juarez holds in the estimation of all races in Mexico. booming of cannon informed the people of the City ple who thus do honor their noblest men, will preHe it was who held aloft the standard of independ of Mexico that their Indian President had passed and the receipts from advertisements have serve their liberties. We have no prouder names ence for Mexico all through the Maximilian episode. The summary for the other churches. This organization whose anniversation whose annive

But to us the greatest character in Mexican hisbory, as we have before stated, is Juarez. As seen
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with a suitable edifice, hang the pictures of Juarez
and Hidalgo.

As we write, we reverently recall the moments spent at the tomb of Juarez in the City of Mexico. It is the grandest mausoleum ever beheld on this was buried in wreaths of the richest flowers - loving and proud tribute to this noblest son of Mexico, who was uniquely a son of the people.

But this is only one group - a single trinity of the great names in the struggle for independence and a republican government in Mexico. Emerson's hero was the man who, "taking both life and reputation in his hand, will with perfect urbanity dare the gib- Columbian World's Fair will necessarily imbet and the mob, by the absolute truth of his speech and the rectitude of his behavior." Measured by our philosopher's test, this Mexican trinity takes

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

with the lapse of a century.

mighty arm of power to the church; and in tary and treasurer. the other fact that but comparatively few of our people bave any clear idea as to the extensive business carried on by the Book Con-

The annual meeting of the Book Committee | 1 ary and Church Extension Society has was held in New York, Feb. 10. It is to this accomplished during the last eleven months THE Africa Conference met in Careysburg on the Committee that the agents and the local com- is almost marvelous. This is due chiefly to 1 20th inst. No deaths of members of Confermittees at New York and Cincinnati make the efficient presidency of Oliver H. Durrell, ence during the past year; nor of our missionaries, their annual reports. This last meeting was esq., and the sagacious labor of the superin- except that of our dear old Capt. Borella. We had of especial interest because the reports con- tendent, Rev. David H. Ela, D. D. tain comparative financial statements cover- At the afternoon session reports were read ing the quadrennium. The exhibits of the Western agents compare very favorably with lantic; H. F. Briggs, missionary in charge at Atthe returns of the Eastern agents. Hunt & St. Andrew's, Jamaica Plain; E. P. King, were short, clear and emphatic, and altogether we Eaton, with establishments at New York, preacher in charge at Morgan Chapel, which had a harmonious, profitable session. Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Detroit and San President Durrell regards as the best point in We got to the seat of Conference by a small boat, 076.38 net profits for the year of \$133,412 68. work; and C. E. Mitchell, preacher in charge Plains, thence fifteen miles on foot to Careysburg, After deducting dividends to Annual Confer- at Crescent Beach. The report of the treas- the most easterly Liberian town on that parallel, sittablishments at Cincinnati, Chicago and St. paid, \$3,991.22; balance in treasury, \$251.61. red cherries, each cherry containing two grains of Louis, and though operating a much smaller The same board of officers was re-elected for coffice. Properly cleaned, it is the "best coffice in the plant than the Eastern agents, report on total another year. of which each house will pay one-half.

been increased to \$463,625. New quarters in his address: -

10 during the year, which was an increase of doesn't go to work, she'll dry up. \$90,674 over the previous fiscal year. The Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D., was then introbook sales, excluding subscription books, duced, and said: -He it was who never faltered no matter how dark and affectionately honor. In that rude but used as four years shows total earnings amounting to ry we celebrate this evening is more tenderly near to

name of the most recent interdenominational the people out of their ignorance and sin. It is not a It is the grandest mausoleum ever beheld on this continent. A Grecian temple, surrounded by col. movement of our progressive city. The orquestion that simply appeals to the man who loves the continent. A Grecian temple, surrounded by col. umns, incloses a commemorative group, consisting ganization is composed of clergymen of the Christ; but to the man who loves himself, his chil. of two figures, life size, wrought in the purest of leading denominations. The purpose of the white marble. Juarez is lying at full length in his Alliance, according to one of our wide-awake past has been to the poor, and it must still be. It shroud, with his head reclining in the arms of a dailies, is "to fight sin during the World's has never stood to question respectability or titles. It beautiful female figure representing Mexico. The Fair." The purpose of the Alliance is stated has tried to find only the needs of men and answer base of the monument, as well as the entire temple, thus in a communication from the originators them. Give me a working church, and I will show the brief of the place of the monument, as well as the entire temple, thus in a communication from the originators of the movement : -

of thought and co-operation of action between the pastors of the different evangelical denominations of this city would result in great the front. He came into the world to set affort the ship that should coast along the shores where nominations of this city would result in great there are darkness, shadows and desperation, and benefit to the cause of religion and morality, and in view of the fact that the approaching pose on this city responsibilities and create and the lost. dangers which will call for the best wisdom of Christians of every name, the pastoral conferences of this city hereby agree to unite in joint session, at some place hereafter to be it and consecration, now let it give according to its ability and its power; give not the respect to a some place hereafter to be its and its power; give not the respect to the respect determined, the Monday following the second Sabbath in the months of February, June, September and November, for the consider ation of such matters as shall be brought before them by proper committees."

THE men who conceived the idea of the A joint meeting of the clergymen of Chicago Book Concern of the Methodist Episco- was held in the First Methodist Church, Feb. to visit every large city in the country; and it may interest you to know that in all of them, among all pal Church had the gift of prophecy. They 15, to form an organization. Addresses were of the Protestant denominations, there is a feeling doubtless believed that the little book pub- delivered by Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of the that something must be done in evangelizing the lishing house would some day become quite First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. S. J. masses of the people. In the cities our immigrants an establishment and might yield a handsome McPherson of the Second Presbyterian congregate. The truth is, we are most of us foreign revenue to the church; but surely the most Church, and Hon. C. C. Bonney, chairman of ers. A little way back on your father's side, and sanguine projector of the infant Book Con- the World's Fair committee on congresses. you find yourself in the forests of Germany, and cern could have had no adequate conception Dr. Barrows held that the moral and spiritual little way back on your mother's side, and you are of the size to which the infant would grow effects of the Fair will exceed the material. in the peat-bogs of Ireland. How shall we meet the He spoke of the coming congress of religions The history of our Book Concern is very as a thing greatly to be desired, as it would interesting reading. It is not a story of un- bring together for the first time the leading do not expect to build up churches, but here we can interrupted success by any means. There representatives of the great religions, and reach out and show people who Christ the Saviour is, are dark chapters in the story. There is a show men how many truths these religions and what He can do for them. record of distresses, ravages by fire, finan- hold in common. It will promote and deepen cial depression, careless management; but in the spirit of true brotherhood among religions done only by the touch of the living seed of the king. spite of these things, the advance has been and set forth what are the most distinctive dom, hand to hand, heart to heart. We are trying spite of these things, the advance has been and set forth what are the most distinctive to save these cities by committees, but we can't do almost constant, and the hundreds of original truths held and taught by each. It will interest the save these cities by committees, but we can't do save the save the committees are committeed to save the committees are committeed to save the committees are committees. inal capital have enlarged to thousands, and dicate the impregnable foundations of theism, preachers. If we will carry the Gospel to the people, the thousands have become hundreds of thou- and inquire what light each religion has it will take. If the members of the churches would sands, and the hundreds of thousands have afforded or may afford to other religions, set rise out of their lethargy, oh, what fires would burn swollen to millions. The quadrennium now forth the present condition and outlook, dis- on the altar! This is the kind of membership to take closing has been, in many respects, the most cover what light religion has to throw on the hold of this problem of city evangelization. The successful in the history of the Book Con- great problems of the age, and bring the Lord put upon our Methodism the mighty baptism of cern. Perhaps it is hardly within the proy- nations of the earth into a more friendly fel- the Holy Ghost! ince of the Chicago correspondent to deal lowship in the hope of securing permanent Rev. E. P. King, of Morgan Chapel, told with the facts and figures of the annual national peace. The Alliance has cut out a how recently they had started the project of financial statements of the agents to the very large piece of work for itself, and will giving free Sunday breakfasts to the many Book Committee. Excuse, if such were do its very best to perform the task. The homeless, workless, almost clothesless men needed, may be found in the fact that the officers of the new organization are Rev. Dr. who are broken-hearted, with no one to pity ministration of Messrs. Cranston & Stowe, a land, vice-presidents; Rev. J. R. Gow, secre- afterward, and many of them to Sunday.

AN AUSPICIOUS ANNIVERSARY.

THE work which the new Boston Mission-

Francisco, report on total sales of \$1.061. the city for aggressive and successful mission twenty-three miles up St. Paul's River to White ences for the support of superannuate min- urer, Roswell R. Robinson, esq., showed a usted on a high ridge, bounded north and south by isters, subsidies, expenses of judicial confer- splendid state of affairs. Amount received, country round about, and on both sides of the path ences, etc., there remains a net gain in assets \$4,242.83 (adding gifts of various articles to out from St. Paul's River, is covered with orchards of \$53,802.34. Cranston & Stowe have est the several missions, fully \$5,000); bills of coffee trees, now in full fruit, in appearance like

sales for the year of \$982,595.80, net earn- The evening session was well attended, ings of \$171,074.13. Deducting from this Oliver H. Durrell, president, in the chair. growing countries, in all of which it produces well. sum the dividends to Annual Conferences, ex- He said that it was really the first anniver- but is of inferior flavor. penses of judicial conferences, subsidies, etc., sary of the Society, though the new body is the balance added to the net capital is \$122,- reorganized under the old charter of the City thousands, comprising all classes of this coast. The 833.55. The dividend paid to the Annual Mission Society; the work of the last year product is called "bamboo fibre," but is really from Conferences amounted to \$110,000 - a splen- has been a work of progress and success, and a species of the palm, and known by the name of did donation to the superannuates. Surely during the coming year we feel that we shall "Piassava." The fibre is very coarse, and as tough the "desponding veterans" may lift up their do much more. He introduced Stephen as rattan, and is used in the manufacture of scrubheads and rejoice. Of this \$110,000 the East- Merritt, of New York, a man with full gray bing brushes, brooms and chair bottoms. It abounds ern house paid three-fifths, or \$66,000, and beard, of straight, stout figure, pleasant face in African woods, and though often difficult of access, the Western house two-fifths, or \$44,000. The and voice. He is an actor; he has the drasame ratio will be maintained this year, and matic instinct, by his motions as by his the total to be donated will be \$120,000. In words showing just what he means. Noth-1893 the superannuates will receive \$125,000, ing scarcely could have been droller, or have exhibited more clearly the spirit of grim sar-At the beginning of the quadrennium the casm and mock dignity, than his reference to real estate of the Western house, situated in the extreme pride he felt at being invited to Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, was val- Boston, "culchawed" Boston. Later on, ued at \$316,000. By purchases of land and however, he cheerfully accepted President the erection of new buildings this item has Durrell's invitation to come again. He said,

have been secured in St. Louis, and the plant I consider myself happy to be able to speak upon at Cincinnati has been very much enlarged this subject which is attracting the attention of far beyond "the million dollar line," amount- at my table the other night; just dropped in, you will, I hope, be pardoned. ing during the year, including sales to depos- know. Their hearts and pockets are right, but Following on this line, I desire to say, in the first itories, to \$1,141,038.02, and during the quad- wealth don't know what to do. They are not going place, that the Methodists of Maine are abundantly rennium to \$3,951,233.75, as against \$3,327,1063.03 for the previous four years. The Gerwork, if we can show them something targetless that the methodists of Maine are abundantly able and competent to select their own delegates to the next General Conference, without any advice of 063.03 for the previous four years. The German department at Cincinnati, Chicago and You've got to get right down among the masses.

You've got to get right down among the masses. St. Louis has done very well also, selling You've got to live with them, take them by the past, it is now safe to say that the old Pine Tree State during the year \$129,187.85 worth of books hand, and give them kind words and sympathy. is not an inviting field to be worked by the "bosses," and periodicals. During the quadrennium [here's the trouble. We put our clergy in one place Furthermore, it should be remembered that "ecclethe sales amounted to \$500,200.32, and during and the people in another, and they cannot reach siastical politics" do not always work out favorable the previous quadrennium to \$421,756.70. each other. Now in our work in New York, we results, whether found in New York or Maine. For The local committee at Cincinnati reports meet on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, and then further particulars see "voting lists" in records of that the bonded debt is entirely paid off, and that there are \$8.47 assets for each dollar liability. At the beginning of the quadrenbility. At the beginning of the quadrenbility is the old Methodist plan. It is just adapted to like the old Methodist plan. It is just adapted to their ranks "equal to the position." That they have that the bonded debt is entirely paid off, and when the meeting is over the people of the mission the last General Conference. nium the standing was \$4.06 assets to each the masses. We have a large congregation of workdollar liability, and in 1880 only \$1.54 to each ers in the Jane St. Mission. The great trouble in the General Conference, stands to their credit as everywhere is, that we have stopped the supply of faithful ministers of the Gospel caring more for the The business of the Chicago depository has work to our people in the churches. The church honor and prosperity of the church than for thembeen unusually good, amounting to \$344,904 - needs the work as much as the slums. If the church selves. So far as I know, Maine Methodism is

were \$174.288.74; which was an increase of Ours is a remarkable century, not because of its elect an able delegation to the next General Confer-\$49,514.38 over 1890. The net profits of the flashing lights and rapid transit and other indica-Chicago depository for the year amount to tions of advancing civilization, but because of the \$30,295.37. The year has been a good one for the papers published by the Western Concern.

The subscription lists have been lengthened. The subscription lists have been lengthened, is yet young. I think that Methodism may compli-

and disheartening the struggle. He it was who, a church in the Indian village near Orizaba, which \$548,419.85; total disbursements, \$151,051.82; the hearts of Methodism than many others, because ourselves being affected. We must organize for self. The Pastoral Alliance of Chicago is the masses. We cannot fence ourselves apart from the masses. They need the Gospel of Christ. It lifts you a church all aflame with zeal for its neighbor. hood. Christ came into the world to save the people. "Convinced that a more general interchange Nothing is so marvelous as that Jesus stands to-day

take aboard those who wish to make the voyage to the eternal harbor. We must go and seek the weary Boston Methodism must quit apologizing. We don't want to hear that. It has the spirit of prayer ity and its power; give not the remnants and the fragments, but give until it feels the giving.

Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., being introduced. said : .

Within the last four years it has been my privilege to visit every large city in the country; and it may problem of city evangelization? We must have great mission centres adapted to the German speak. ing people, Spanish-speaking people, etc. Here we

But this will not do the whole work. It can be

school after that.

OUR LAST LETTER FROM BISHOP TAYLOR.

an unusually large attendance of our lay people; preaching at early morn and night of each day;

world," and a special boon to Liberia. The Liberian seed has been introduced into fifteen different coffee-

A new industry has sprung up during the year 1891, which is now absorbing the attention of many is easily prepared for the market, and is quoted in Europe at £70 per ton.

Our missionaries are all well, and the spiritus work on this coast more hopeful than ever before. 1 am in perfect health. Hallelujah!

Muhlenburg Mission, Liberia, Jan. 28, 1892.

NEW ENGLAND AND THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

HON. JOHN J. PERRY.

THE near approach of the Presidential campaign and improved to keep pace with the constant- thoughtful men everywhere — the evangelization of I for 1892 is a reminder that the Methodist Episthe year amounting to \$496,674.31, and during brain, brawn and heart in extending the work of the the same year. The New England Conferences and the quadrennium of \$1,592,139.03, as against New York City Missionary and Church Extension Lay Electoral Colleges will soon be called upon to \$1,280.064.31 for the preceding quadrennium. Society, and we have not yet lost a church. We elect their delegates to that body. A few suggestions The sale of books and periodicals has gone can't do this work with wealth. I had \$25,000,000 to those who hold this important trust in their hands,

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New Rugland Methodists owe it to themselves

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McCurdy. When about twenty-one years of age he took a three years' voyage on a whaling vessel to the coast of Africa. He was a soldier in the Civil War, a member of the Sixth N. H. Regiment.

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Armstrong. — Samuel Armstrong was born July 15, 1804, in Ireland, and died Dec. 19, 1801, in Santa Barbara, Cal., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rev. E. J. Scudder.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over thirty years. His grandfather was a preacher under John Wesley; his father died shouting, "Victory!" He passed away in great comfort and peace in the Holy Ghost. "Methodist die well" in the "third and fourth generation." Father Armstrong was born in the scale of FTTS, EPL LEPSY or FALLING SIGKNESS a Licelong study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Sends at once for a treatise and a Free Bettle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

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She was married Nov. 11.1822 and moved to sariand from Bangor in 1837. Mr. Osgood died a few years ago, and two years ago his widow moved to Boston, Mars, with her son, to Oid Orchard to spend her remaining days with her son and brought up her family in the fear of the Lord. Her daughter says: "No one felt their unworthiness more than she did, yet cannot remember the time when she did made provides with us as a pleasant memory."

Mrs. Osgood, aithough a devoted Methodist of sive her testimony in public or private, and her voice is missed where once it was so ofter heard.

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Brother Whitney's health was poor for a long time, but he was very patient and submissive all through his sufferings, and when the Master called he was ready to depart and be at rest.

The Grand Army Post of which he was a member came to his funeral in large numbers, in her own phrase, "If ye die in your sins, where I am ye cannot come" — a mis

member came to his funeral in large numbers, and bore his body away to its last resting-place to await the resurrection of the great day.

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Armstrong.—Samuel Armstrong was sent to her of the fact, that she might feel that her prayers were in a measure answered during her life, and we trust to be more fully answered in the future. F. C. POTTER. Eastman.—At Seabrook, N. H., Mrs. Matuda Eastman died, Dec. 22, 1891, after an illness of three days. Her 79th birthday come upon Coristmas day, and she was not, for Gudal taken her.

Collins. — Mrs. Mercy Collins died, in Seabrook, Jan. 8, 1892, aged 77 years.

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THE LAW OF INCREASE.

The process of fruit-bearing is the bears fruit in its kind. He must obey the universal law of increase; first, the small beginning; then the apparent his new life.

resents? Sympathy, charity, love these graces grow only by exercise, odists. Dr. Pullman says truly that which is expenditure of energy. So our Methodism needs democratizing. we see how closely, in his spiritual! life, man follows the universal law of increase - the giving forth of what he has to produce more and ever more of the same.

But even this is not enough. As in the natural world, the seed must make demands upon earth, and air, and sunshine - demands upon an energy ontside its own, and infinitely greater than its own - so man in his and in devotion to the interests of the boundary limiting the extent and spiritual unfolding and development church. We close by quoting from territory of each. The action on the has to make demands upon the Divine Dr. Pullman this beautiful and truthful "Plan" was final in all except what energy which lies about him and thought: "Revolutions are seldom related to the Sixth Restrictive Rule. renders his development possible. No dangerous. Danger lies in stagnation, Under the authority of this "Plan" soul, even though it give itself utterly, in the tyranny of repression [restrie- the delegates of the Southern Confergreat vivifying forces of God's love we have heretofore suggested the only organized the Methodist Episcopal ported in our columns. The session can grow, unless it lays hold upon the tion], in the immortality of fear." As ences met at Louisville in 1845 and and sympathy. The highest moral possible way of democratizing our Church, South. All this seems clear excellence is impossible in a life which Methodism - that of a constitutional and fair, and a Southern Methodist can depends simply upon moral standards convention, that shall begin at the easily become indignant at the loose allegiance to them. The law of in- up, and submit its work to a vote of gations in the matter. process of soul-development. It is tized!" not enough that we give ourselves to others; we must also make it possible for God to give Himself to us.

DEMOCRATIZED."

Dr. Joseph Pullman, of the New York East Conference, has a very able paper in a late number of the New York Advocate on "The Weakest Spot introduction, the plain prose of which tion than revolutions, though these prospective wants of our church, "our could not have expressed the opinion of every intelligent Methodist in more forceful words. There may be a few antediluvians among us who will utter a feeble dissent, but they are so few as to merit but little attention beyond the tender treatment which is always due to old people who would much prefer to travel on horseback, or not travel at all, rather than to risk the lightning express because it may hurt something or somebody.

When American Methodism was

tricts, who had neither time nor quali- impulses, in favor of broader Christian could take no action upon it until the bearts." Many of our readers will tenderly humble position, he was himself president of that condition long ago passed away. ured by the opinions and acts of men specting the Sixth Rule; and if, when Underhill, Vt., to Africa. We include in our communion to-day living under other conditions and act- they get home, and calmly and delibmany of the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it, they find anything the most learned and devoted ing under the excitements of a great erately examine it. Christian laymen in the nation, and we controversy. Having passed into a radically wrong, let them stop it in would have included thousands more new age, it becomes us, as disciples of their Annual Conferences." How stop had we not failed to recognize the fact | the Prince of Peace, to forget the un- it if the action in the General Conferthat the world had moved away from pleasant things behind and to address ence was final? the social conditions among which ourselves to the demands of the pres- The "Plan" was contingent again Methodism was born. It is simply ent and future. The very worst use on the state of public sentiment at in place that of the Latin School, and Bishop appalling to call the roll of eminent we can make of the unpleasant historic home. "In the event of a separation," Bowman that of the College Home. and efficient laymen who were born of incidents of fifty years ago is to keep is the language of the report. The re-Methodist families or converted at alive old prejudices and to revive ani
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Methodist families or converted at alive old prejudices and to revive Methodist altars, who have gone into mosities which ought long since to vide for a division. It could become by the lay electoral conference as a layman to performed at Grace M. R. Church by the pastable captures it, is witnessed in the history of Ok. other communions for no other reason have disappeared from the minds of operative only in case the Southern the next General Conference. Rev. W. H. than because, as Dr. Pullman expresses | Christian men, who have come face to representatives, on returning home, Daniels, temporarily sojourning in India, it, "There is too much power atop and face with a condition of things de- found it needful to separate from the was also elected as a lay delegate. too little responsibility on the average manding the co-operation of all the Methodist Episcopal Church. After -Rev. N. W. Wilder, of Derby, Vt., ception was given them at Derry, N. H., on church in that region in September and Octoo man, both layman and preacher." None good forces of society. Whatever our such separation, there were certain writes:but a cynic can contemplate complasi but a cynic can contemplate complate have gone from Methodist families and ments toward a better state of feeling was to be taken by the South. Dr. Rev. R. H. Howard were omitted from ments toward to German Contributed by Vermont Contributed Contributed by Vermont Contributed by Vermont Contributed Contri Methodist schools into the pulpits of and a more intimate union of Christian Paine, chairman of the committee, said eral Methodism. other churches, only because of the people. We cannot afford to fight the the report could become operative only - Rev. C. C. Wilbor, D. D., presiding anachronistic form of our church old battle over. It is a hopeful inci- when, on returning home, the delegates elder of the Elmira District of the Central st economy.

the class which, like the "woman but to re-enter the lists is felt by our month or more come round to the question," can be voted into the cate- best men to be the height of un- South for action. gory of constitutional questions, and wisdom. that is the end of all controversy. Over This book makes one feel that the await the contingency. They organthe portals to that tomb is inscribed: Methodist Episcopal Church, South, ized at once in New York and formed "Dismiss all hope, who enter here." has made less advance. The author the new church without waiting for for God's blessing upon him." gall of bitterness and the bonds of heredity. Speaking of the possible danger from hasty legislation. he But Dr. Pullman is himself still in the remains entangled in the unpleasant the action of the Annual Conferences. danger from hasty legislation, he were still on in full force, and as though aration" was declared null and void and is the widow of Rev. Daniel Fillmore, a -Rev. Wm. D. Bridge, of Jamaica Plain, gone to heaven yet, and guess I shall not go would submit all changes of a serious he were addressing the men of the by the General Conference of 1848. noted Methodist preacher of thirty years has been appointed by the Book Concern as for some time to come. Tell all the brethren character to the Annual Conferences. War period. But what has happened Why to the Annual Conferences? Have in the North will ere long happen in cult to see how the South was honest. Why to the Annual Conferences? Have in the North will ere long happen in cult to see how the South was honest circle of friends. laymen no right to consider such questine South. The sober second thought in rejecting this very reasonable extions? They have no voice in the Annual will recur. Among the good men of position. The two theories are at the same everywhere. It begins always Conference, and, for that matter, no that powerful church will be those antipodes; and it is only in that better early president of the Ladies' Society, and Nebraska, during the month of May. He with the germ, the seed, small in its voice in the General Conference; for, who will note the lapse of time and future that the two sides will see eye one of the most devoted friends and support. expects to reach Omaha April 28. He was actual life, but infinitely great in its as Dr. Pullman suggests, in addition to realize afresh the fact that we have to eye in this matter. potential life. Then there must be a the fact that the so-called laymen congiving forth, an apparent expenditure stitute less than one-third the General tunities and grave responsibilities. Though we may not be able to nar- tunities and grave responsibilities. The apparent expenditure stitute less than one-third the General tunities and grave responsibilities. and scattering abroad of this seed-life, Conference, they are not elected by Broad men, on both sides, will in that is better in attempts to secure the unismall as it is, and a still further ex- laymen as such, but by a body that is better future learn to emphasize the fication of the Methodists of this genpenditure of energy from without, to elected by the quarterly conferences, points in which we agree rather than eration. Re-union can never come sustain the beginnings, or rather the which, in turn, is composed of traveling those on which we differ; they will see from attempts to reconstruct the past. unfoldings, of new life in the germ. preachers and of laymen chosen by the how closely we have come together The past is dead; let it be buried as This is the universal law of increase. pastor. There is not the least particle rather than how far we have been decently as possible, and let us move It prevails in every realm of being of lay representation from beginning driven asunder; and they will hasten out into the new age without going appreciative history of Professor Gill and where there is a vital or reproductive to end. For that matter, as Dr. Pull- to close a breach occasioned by the in- back too frequently to read the in- the important service he has rendered the principle at work. It operates in the man shows, there is very little reprecidents of the anti-slavery controversy. Scription on the tombstone. The remainstance of the anti-slavery controversy. Scription on the tombstone. The remainstance of the anti-slavery controversy. Scription on the tombstone. The remainstance of the anti-slavery controversy. Scription on the tombstone. The remainstance of the anti-slavery controversy. Scription on the tombstone. The remainstance of the anti-slavery controversy. 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The South was, of course, in The proposition for four independelects him, not his opinions on any the right, and demanded only to be let ent Methodisms, restricted by certain from Psalm 122: ecclesiastical question. But let us say alone, in the enjoyment of natural boundary lines, and held together by they said unto me, Let us go into the house

THE SOUTH-SIDE VIEW OF METHODIST UNION.

sometimes be painful and even cruel, duces are a half-century or more old. occasion for the excitement which at Sulphur Springs, Suwance, Fia., and are he says that, to meet the present and The book is a rehash of the incidents grew out of it. 1848 is gone over, with a running com- of Separation." The General Confer-

and meanness of New England.

But how can this be done? It never claimed that this action deposed him, can be done through what is called the and was such an insult to the South as "restrictive rule process." No com- to justify the utmost indignation among mission on earth can ever prepare the people, imperiling the peace and amendments that will not be obstructed even the existence of the church in the by that immovable three thousand. Be- South. To relieve these brethren, the sides, no constitution will be democratic famous "Committee of Nine," which subscribers from the first of April to enough for to-day and for the future devised the "Plan of Separation," was the first of October for that does not bring Methodist laymen appointed. The "Plan" authorized to the front and recognize them as the the division of the church into two equals of the ministry both in ability Methodist Episcopal Churches, with a

crease in righteousness demands the the whole church—we add only: It need hardly be stated that the inenlistment of higher forces in the "Our Methodism must be democra- terpretation of the North traverses this plausible scheme in its main features. The agitation on slavery was a mere incident in the great humanitarian movement which swept over Christendom. As it did not begin in New En-To the friends of Methodist unifica- gland, it could not end there. The "OUR METHODISM MUST BE tion, Dr. W. P. Harrison's book on sentiment of the church had been so Methodist Union" must prove disap- affected by it as to render a slaveholdpointing. Instead of the warm and ing episcopacy intolerable. Bishop generous word we might have antici- Andrew, in becoming the owner of pated from the able and eminent slaves, had violated the law of unbroken wives. preacher of the Church South, in custom. The Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until custom. The Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until custom. The Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the Baltimore Conference asked him to desist from his episcopal labors until from the New York to the preacher of the Church South, in custom. The Conference asked him to in Our Methodism." After a poetic Christian fellowship, the author en- the impediment could be removed and ence and stationed at the Foundry Church, deavors to show how impossible it is he could become unencumbered as at Washington. is that there is more danger in stagna- to attain organic union of the Episco- his election. The action did not depal Methodisms. The reasons he ad- pose or degrade him, and gave no just and Franklin Furber are pleasantly located

in the anti-slavery struggle. The long | The report of the "Committee of Methodism must be democratized." He and tedious record from Calhoun down Nine," designed to relieve the Southto the General Conferences of 1844 and ern brethren, was in no sense a "Plan mentary emphasizing the Southern in- ence had no power "to pass any act terpretation thereof and containing which, either directly or indirectly, flings at Northern fanaticism and should effectuate, authorize or sanction greed of gain, and at the hypocrisy a division of the Methodist Episcopal Church," Moreover, the action of the very encouraging results. Beyond the fact that the recital is Conference was not final, as the Southsomewhat stale and unprofitable for a ern theory assumes. It was contingent Merritt, to whom allusion is made on our generation which has quite outlived on the later demand of the people and those earlier transactions, and is dis- on the three-fourths vote of the Annual Christian work, was converted under the posed to cultivate more appreciative Conferences. The vote of the Conferand generous sentiments toward fellow ences was unfavorable, and therefore organized, the thought of the equality believers, especially those of near the "Plan" was null and void. Dr. of all men was regarded as a "barren spiritual kin, we have no objection to Harrison claims that, as only the third party to Africa, and one of his best known blood. A little more than a quarter of a House. The first was delivered March 14 by ideality," and it was not difficult to these references to the past. We have resolution was referred to the Annual organize a church as a hierarchy after ceased to be sensitive to the criticism Conferences, the action on the other Africa, Dec. 23 last. Mrs. Mead and four boy, living in the "Jersey pines." The remainder of the course is as the model of the Roman Church, very of the doings of a former generation. parts of the report was complete and children laid mother inspired him to do his best to get the follows: March 28, Mr. Herbert Welsh, slightly changed by the Church of We do not hold any of our ancestors final. This view is contrary to the England. We may concede that the to have been infallible. We are under statements made by both sides at the exigencies of the period made this form no vow to defend everything done by time. James Porter, a member of the the most effective. Our "societies" the people of New England, of the committee, said, at the moment the vote the grave, and, Mrs. Mead says, "As I read teens, he worked his way to Wilberforce, at Office;" April 25, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, were scattered, and composed chiefly North, or even of the Methodist Epis- was taken: "If there be any defects in the burial service over the grave of my Xenia, Ohio, where he got a chance to study "The Problem of Immigration;" May 2, surprise to us that ministers will consent to

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expenditure of himself; and, finally, to Dr. Pullman and all whom it may the appeal to a larger energy from the appeal to referring any question of reform to the with the domestic affairs and property any large number in any section. For __Miss Jennie S. Farwell will sail the 30th with the common many traits Annual Conferences, smacks of how rights of their Southern neighbors. If the South, it would have the one ad-Man, in the development of the not to do it. No matter if every layman New England had minded her own vantage of driving all the rival Methspiritual life, must recognize the inin America desired a change in the business, the ancient harmony would odisms out of its territory. Perhaps lege at that place. This is the best-equipped finite smallness of his moral and spir- economy of the church, and every have continued, and the church would there would be the additional advanitual attainment; but, more than that, local preacher, and seven-tenths of the have remained intact. At the General tage of dividing and weakening the instance Miss Farmell is engaged to fill this in order to increase and bear fruit, he traveling preachers, less than the other three-tenths of the members of the members of the three-tenths of the members of the members of the three-tenths of the members of the must be constantly giving of what he three-tenths of the members of the Ansections parted. The turning point not unite under a General Conference country for some weeks, will return to Chile has. How could any grace, either of nual Conferences alone can negative the was the action in the case of Bishop with limited powers, whose important on the same steamer. mind or soul, become established and wishes of the whole church besides. In Andrew. He had been elected as a acts should require the concurrence of enlarged, were it not for the expendiother words, about three thousand Methnon-slaveholder, and when he became
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PERSONALS.

- Mr. J. L. Webster, of Mathewson St. Church, Providence, has returned from

Methodist ministers of Buffalo and their

- Revs. George Skene, T. Corwin Watkins

recuperating. -G. R. Bartholomew, of Cincinnati, writes: limb. He is now doubly afflicted, and most Mother will be ninety years old on June 2, sadly, too. Thursday night last at 10

first published; but never, she says, with This is peculiarly grievous. Bro. Davies more interest than now." - Rev. John McNeill, who resigned his pastorate in London to devote himself ex- afternoon. He has been away at the hos-

-It is an interesting fact that Stephen second page, and who is so largely useful in many lips.

New England Conference. missionaries, died in Nhangue Pepo, Augola, century ago, this editor was a poor, ragged Edwin D. Mead, on "Representative Governchild, aged fourteen, with the natives' help, facilities of a little country school. Here he April 11, Rev. John W. Chadwick, "Educamade the coffin; the family followed as the had to contend with race prejudice as well as tion as Related to Citizenship;" April 18, natives carried the form of the loved one to meagre means. When barely out of his Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, "Qualification for which to secure a revenue, is usually disap-

fications for studying churchcraft. But communion, to be controlled and meas-

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four present structures of the Woman's Col- cases show the capabilities of the colored lege, Baltimore, March 3, Bishop Foster put races.

dent of the time that the Methodist should find it necessary to keep down New York Conference, writes: "Your dis-Dr. Pullman discusses several specific items. We do not care to discuss any of them. It will be time enough to

- The Christian Wilness states : -

But the Southern delegates did not Conference, is confined to his home by sickattendant upon the Monday meeting and is much missed. Let all our friends offer prayer ng and is

ers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So. one of the official reporters of the General Though we may not be able to har- ciety, died at her home in East Boston, Sat- Conference in Cincinnati in 1880, in Phila-

-Rev. Benjamin Gill, for twenty years professor of Greek at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbranam, has handed in his resignation. to take effect at the close of next term. The Springfield Union of March 10, in making mention of this fact, devotes a column to an

- A pleasant line in a private note is re-

"We attended the Methodist Episconal

nance was like a benediction to the Confer-

First Church, Union Square, Somerville, at work. That he made the most of his op-Sunday morning, to a very large congregation This offer is made in order that those on "Temptation," from the text, "Lead us who are not now readers of the paper not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." may have the privilege of thoroughly It was critical in exegesis and a very thought-

the proceedings of the coming General itor of the New York Christian Advocate, is the sudden death of a friend. At sixteen, Conference, which will be fully re- transferred from the Cincinnati to the Balti- after a deep and memorable spiritual strugwill be unusually interesting and imDr. Clark has done excellent work upon the Spirit was from that moment clear and unble for the following statement, which, if hisportant in results. Will our ministers Advocate, which has been highly appreciated mistakable." At the preaching of his first torically accurate, is, as that paper declares, and readers, therefore, make known to by the Methodist public. Dr. Buckley and the power of the will to maintain foundation and build from the ground way the old church observed her oblicure ZION'S HERALD for six months for the pastorate carries him back to it.

skeptics: -

" People have compared Repan with Vol. taire, and there are undoubtedly points of resemblance between the two. Both were educated by priests with a view to the clerical profession. Both broke away from the creed they were taught. Both use a perfect style and a wit of unsurpassable keenness in attack-ing the established religion of their country. Fiorida after several weeks' absence.

— Bishop Vincent, on his 60th birthday difference b-tween the two men. Voltaire not only disbelieved Christianity; he hated anniversary, Feb. 23, gave a reception to the it, and vowed to destroy it. Renan does not hate. On the contrary, though no man of his generation has dealt harder blows than he Between his heart and his intellect there ap pears to yawn a gap across which he has not been able to throw a bridge."

- Much sympathy is excited for Rev. Edward Davies, of Reading, who is under to the limit given in his instalment of district treatment at the City Hospital for a broken and has read Zion's Herald since it was o'clock his wife died of Bright's disease. could not leave his cot to be present at the funeral services held at his home on Sunday clusively to evangelistic work, is holding a pital for five weeks, so that he has not been series of meetings in Giasgow, Scotland, with able to see his wife at all during her recent severe illness. Mrs. Davies was a beautiful woman, a noble Christian. "God bless Brother Davies and his family!" springs to

- One of the notable citizens of Philadelministry of Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., of the phia is Rev. B. F. Lee, D. D., editor of a paper which has probably a larger circulation Good Citizenship has arranged for six Monthan any other periodical in the world issued day evening lectures on "Qualifications for -W. H. Mead, of Bishop Taylor's first by and circulating among people of African out the body for burial; Johnny, the eldest rudiments of an education through the limited "How to make Citizens of the Indians;" of the poor and unlettered, living for the most part in backwoods rural dispropose to allow our more generous the Annual Conferences. The South heaven in prayer, God greatly comforted our that college. Fifteen years after he took this Negro Suffrage."

now preaches.

— Prof. G. Frederick Wright says: "The than any other person of his race. Dr. Lee taken looking to a more harmonious relation was with the Board of Education in New York and the Prof. of the personal appearance. more careful study on the part of the thorough scholar, and a genial gentleman; one who would do honor to a place of high -At the laying of the corner-stones of two public trust. He is an able public speaker new buildings which are to be added to the and an accomplished writer. Such individual

> - Rev. T. L. McConnell, of Perrysville, will be read with grateful interest. Ohio, was married last week to Miss Kathleen Tilton, only daughter of William A. Tilton, tor of the church, Rev. W. I. Haven, assisted lahoma. Bishop Newman has recently held by Rev. G. A. Crawford, D. D., pastor of a Conference in Oklahoma city, which had a Bromfield St. Church. Miss Tilton was the membership of nearly one hundred ministers. leading alto singer at Grace Church. A re- Ten thousand members were added to on Friday evening, March 11, by the Methodist ber alone.

-Rev. P. N. Granger, 2d, writes from West Burke, Vt., under date of March 11: -"There are two points in your last issue to

ence, and died in 1869. N. M. Granger. whose name does occur, was his son, and at "Rev. M. P. Alderman, a member for the time of death was a member of the New annual southern Hampshire Conference. The second mistake Hampshire Conference. The second mistake language of the second mistake language of Bro. Davenport, in his vehicle in which to convey great truths. list of the wives of deceased preachers. I flad there the name of Mrs. P. N. Granger, Granger, 2d, while my honored

ants), to report the proceedings of the com--Mrs. John Noble, one of the original ing quadrennial General Conference of the members of the Saratoga Street Church, an Methodist Episcopal Church, at Omaha, Quarter," says with characteristic force and These reporters are always clergymen of our law. Its busi church. Rev. D. Lee Aultmann, of the Cincinnati Conference, and Rev. G. G. Baker, of Messrs. E. P. Datton & Co. will publish in the Baltimore Conference, are already en- April "Messages and Multitude," by C. H. gaged as members of the staff. The other Spurgeon. Mr. Spurgeon, at Mentone in De helpers will soon be determined. The Daily cember last, selected, at the request of the Christian Advocate gives the verbatim reports of the proceedings.

> Cardinal Newman in the city of Oxford, selected by Mr. Spurgeon a few weeks ago. England, and says : -

Wesley as to Newman. The work of Wesley Church. There was a small congregation, and a live minister preached a good sermon from Psalm 122: 1: 'I was glad when they said unto me Let us ginto the bouse. with that church, had in common many traits ligious well-being of their fellow-men. Each, it is true, headed a movement which took from the Church of England many followers, but the grandeur of their work, irrespective least near it before many years have elapsed.'

brings the announcement of the death of cording to the date of death, at his home in Flint, Michigan, of apoplexy. "Bishop Foster's sermon was the 'big-east thing' of the week. Dr. Lanahan leads the General Conference delegation, which will put him on the committee on episconews Richard Remarks. Dr. Lananan leads crous editorial estimate. He was born in Searsport, Me., March 31, 1825. His father Bishop Bowman's beaming counte- was a local preacher, a State legislator, a selectman of his town, and hell in high through the secular press. ence, as he sat on the patform for a few days as a visitor. Bishop Foss favored us with a flying visit, 'just to see how the boys only forty-three years old. Business rewere getting along.' Bishop Wa'den, after verses after the father's death made it necescompleting the business of the Virginia Conderence in four days, looked in on us when seven years old. His school advan--Prof. L. T. Townsend preached at the during the winter season, when he was not portunities, is evident from his being an acceptable school-teacher at eighteen, from which time he gave himself exclusively to teaching and study. Although religiously trained from childhood, he was for a time -Rev. Lucien Clark, D. D., assistant ed- careless of the matter, until impressed by gle, as he recalls it, "a flood of light and sermon twelve were converted, and his min- striking evidence "that some progress in and converting power. He was a member of was elected to the General Conferences of 1860, 1864, 1872, 1876, 1880, 1888, 1892.

BRIEFLETS

found in this issue on the second page.

"Manhattan" makes up the trinity of the endowment of the "Wycliffe Professorontributors on our first page in one of his ship of the English Bible" in the University characteristically interesting and brilliant of Denver. It was most fitting that he should

Our next issue will be the New England Conference Edition.

19 at the latest - an extension of three days news on page 7.

The Annual Report of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society is received, contain. To-morrow;" ing reports of the work for the current year. It is an interesting and suggestive pamphlet. The headquarters of this excellent society are at 34 and 36 Bromfield St.

Feb. 17 contains a sermon preached by Rev. warning has already appeared in our col-Howard E. Cooke on "Betting, Gambling and Lottery Habits." It is a very able and a recent exhibition : forceful presentation of these great evils. The same paper, in its issue of March 9, contains an address upon "The Young Man." The Massachusetts Society for Promoting

Citizenship," at the Old South Meeting-

At a meeting of the board of managers of that institution. In this capacity he is to have educated more young men and women the Historical Room, March 8, action was

Perhaps no service is more problematical to our faithful ministers than the "Sunday Night Service." Upon this subject no one in our church can speak more wisely than Prof S. F. Upham, D. D. At our request he has written, and his contribution on the first page

Something of the way in which our denom

for Perrysville, Ohio, where Mr. McConnell held in Cincinnati under the leadership of Mr. Mills. The interest continued to increase until the evangelist had completed his six weeks of faithful service. It is estimated that 6,000 accessions will be made to the various churches of the city as the fruit of this special effort.

In the oldenitime teaching by parable was the most interesting and impres imparting great truths. The readers of Dr. Steele this week will be convinced that it is possible to make the parable in the present day equally fascinating and vigorous, as the

The editor recently wrote Rev. J. W. Willett, of Taunton, advising him, among other things, "not to go to heaven at pres.

Rev. D. A. Whedon, D. D., in the Sunday School Journal for April, under the title of "Methodism in the Lessons of the Second wisdom: -

"Methodists hold that no council, synod, Conference has authority to legislate for

publishers, ten sermons for this volume as representative of his public teaching. Two -The Boston Advertiser recently had an other memorable unpublished sermons have editorial upon the plan to erect a statue to been added, and the title of the volume was

Rev. George W. Gray, D. D., is to edit the "It may be said that it would be exactly Daily Christian Advocate during General appropriate to erect at Oxford a statue to Conference, assisted by Rev. A. B. Sanford

It will be observed that the entire space for reading matter on the third page of the present issue is devoted to obituaries, to the exclusion of "Our Book Table." In this months. We beg the indulgence of our - The Northwestern Christian Advocate will duly appear, as nearly as possible acreaders in this matter; all obituaries received

Dr. Smith, editor of the Pattsburgh Christian The Northwestern presents a portrait of him, Advocate, says with much practical wisdom: -

ence year, and that every member of the church should know what is done at Omaha. Such things cannot be correctly learned through the secular press. The church paper

Special Offer." in another column.

When the editor visited Nova Scotia - an account of which was given at length in our columns - grateful mention was made of the courteous hospitality extended the press party at Digby by T. W. Longstaff, esq. This gentleman has been in this city several days to awaken an interest in an effort to supply Digby with a new and mozern hotel. We hope he may succeed in his laudable enterprice. We have never visited a more charming and attractive beach and surroundings

than at Digby. The Cumberland Presbyterian is responsi-

"In 1812 the Methodist General Confer--The Christian World, London, thus the Detroit Conference, and an able and incharacterizes, editorially, two noted French fluential representative of the church. He ministers to sell liquor at retail, that is to be come dramsellers, and so far as we know no other church had even proposed such a re-striction on ministerial 'personal liberty.' Now a liquor-selling preacher would not be and not one church in a hundred would admit a known dramseller as a private member. The editor's regular Mexico letter will be opinion in these eighty years."

Last year Bishop Henry W. Warren began at once be elected lecturer on that subject, and invited to give the first course of lectures. He has just finished the first course of ten lectures before the students and faculties and Rev. S. C. Keeler writes to say that all a large number of the townspeople, including photographs intended for the Souvenir of the many clergymen. The lectures from first to N. H. Conference must be received by March last were listened to with the keenest interest and appreciation, and were in the Bishop's best vein. The subjects of the four last lectures were: "The Bible and College Courses; " The Bible and the Problems of To day and "Will the World Outgrow the Bible?" " John Wycliffe and the Translators."

Our ministers in Maine have been not a little annoyed and embarrassed by the "Mor-The Evening Reporter of Woonsocket for rill Twins," of whom a word of necessary umns. The Kennebec Reporter thus refers to

"Quite a large audience was present at the Methodist Church last evening to witness the entertainment of the 'Morrill Twins.' The Morrill audience was disappointed. The 'Morrill Twins' as public entertainers came very far pictures, and the wail of an antiquate box, and the class of music rendered machine seemed to be more fitting for a dance hall than a church. Such an entertainment could not live a week but for the aid and endoranged to the half the seement of the cently, it not fully understanding the nature

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The American Advocate of Peace and Arbitration, for March and April, just issued, contains fitting and touching memorial tribmost excellent likeness of the deceased.

Trinity Church, Worcester : -

Swept out \$5,000 of our debt this morning. Everybody rejoicing. It came hand-somely and cheerfully." ed Rev. G. C. Osgood, of Lowell, who great-

The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in a state of unusual felicitation owing to the fact that the superb generalship of Mrs. Livermore has secured Lady Henry Somerset for the only lecture

English lady who won all hearts last Novem-The Rockland Tribune of March 5 contains the full text of a sermon preached by Rev.

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ment should one have? Let us move cau-tiously here lest we err. We must remember that not all people can enjoy the same thing. All people cannot eat the same food nor read same book. So of entertainments. If any amusement harms you, keep from it, whatever it may be. But do not fall into the bigoted error of prohibiting the same amuseent to some one else whom it does not harm. does not follow because an amusement harms one person that it will harm all per-sons unless it is evil in itself. What is the divine law on this point? 'Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him that eat-eth; for God hath received him. Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth. ne man esteemeth one day above another; one man esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind. Some people even in this age will not tolerate the spirit that Paul manifests in these words. People need to have the right of private judgments. nent in these matters. The text places the responsibility upon each heart where it be-longs rather than upon the church as a

The New Bethel Mission Boat.

my note about our Mission Boat, in the vited to return for his second year. Herald last week. On Wednesday, at 4 p. m., before the ink was hardly dry on the paper, the mail brought me a letter containing a check for the full amount, to purchase a check for the full amount t

Christian merchants, Hon. Edward H. Dunn. membership and baptized 17. May he in God's good time find a rich re-L. B. BATES, Pastor.

A Practical Suggestion.

MR. EDITOR: Will you allow an old itin- the churches at both South and West Wortherant, in his 88th year, and the 67th of his ington. itinerancy, to offer two suggestions for the reasons therefor?

highest number of votes. If two or more presiding elders have the same number of votes, their names shall be put in a box, and one drawn by the secretary of the Conference.

2. Let the ratio for delegation be advanced shall be entitled to at least two clerical dele- Work," was read by Rev. Howard E. Cooke, J. B. HUSTED. gates.

That Aztec Church. Previously Acknowledged, rlends, per British American, Miss M. L. Lee, Danielsonville, Conn., F. W. Ainsworth and wife. Boston, Mrs. M. E. Bray, Worcester, W. H. W., Providence, D. C. W., Providence, A Friend, South Dresden, Me., A Friend, East Hampton, Conn. M. H. Bancroft, Hartford, Coun., Mrs. Harriet Ellis, Spr ngfield, Vt., George H. Leet, North Charlestown, N. H., A Friend to the needy, New Bedford, Friend Grace Church, Worcester

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C. E. Beard, Bakersfield, Vt., Total, for this noble church enterprise as the few have so generously done?

The Conferences.

(See also page 7.)

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. North Boston District.

The North Boston District Ministerial As sociation held its 35th meeting with the church in Clinton, Wednesday, March 9. Seventeen preachers, including Dr. Chad bourne of the Boston District, were present, home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. and a most interesting program was carried Copies will be mailed to any address on reout. Rev. C. F. Rice gave a masterly and celpt of twelve cents in postage by P. S. somewhat scathing revie τ of Dr. Town send's paper on "Cierical Politics." He Chicago, Ill. termed it "a bad defence of a good cause,"

"a caricature of the facts," marked by extravagance and exaggeration, lack of discrimination, and lack of careful analysis. What we need is not such an overstrained and unbalanced distribe as this, but a calm, clear presentation of what ministerial ethics are in this connection, what are proper and what improper methods to use in the prem-

presented cogent arguments for such a re-adjustment of the present Boston and North Boston Districts as will result in the restoration of the old Worcester District, contend ing with manifest reason that the present arrangement is indefensible, resulting in great loss of power, and should be altered at

and practical essay in behalf of the proposition that the Epworth League is the strong ally of the church. Rev. S. C. Carey ably set forth the main questions to be discussed

N. S. C. S. Cummings. O. Daggett, G. F. Durgin, W. F. Davis. T. J. Everett, F. H. Ellis, the Emerson. E. M. Gerrish, J. W. Gifford, J. Set forth the main questions to be discussed and settled at the coming General Conference. Rev. W. G. Richardson gave a very nteresting and suggestive. though somewhat doleful, paper on "The Submerged Tenth in the Methodist Ministry," claiming, indeed, that not merely one tenth, but about onehalf, are annually submerged in reference to prospects of advancement, and that there is worth, G. N. Wright, E. W. Walker.

The attention of our readers is called to the no hope of any improvement or relief in this notice of "An Important Anniversary," sad condition of things. Rev. Dr. James Mudge endeavored to answer the question What Sanctity hath the Meeting-house?" The brethren present unanimously endorsed the views of the speaker, and voted that they be published, if possible, in Zion's Herald, utes to Rev. R. B. Howard, D. D., with a or some other suitable medium, for perma-

nent preservation. We are enthusiastically grateful for the The usual bountiful collation was furnished privilege of publishing this note of victory, by the good ladies of the Clinton Church, instructived from Rev. J. D. Pickles, of and the social intercourse of the day was 18t received from Rev. J. D. Pickles, of and the social intercourse of the day was greatly enjoyed.

In the evening an excellent audience greet ly profited them by an admirable sermon on " Prayer."

JAMES MUDGE, Sec.

Springfield District.

St. Luke's people had a happy time at their she will give in Massachusetts before her de.

third anniversary banquet on the 9th, over two
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this enterprise:

"To-day we own our church property, free from all debt, valued at \$14,000. There are 180 families represented in St. Luke's, making it for church and Sunday-school purposes their church home. The church membership members 215, or four times the number at the start (54) three years ago. number at the start (54) three years ago.

Increase has been 51.

Committee now.

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PROGRAM FOR RE-OPENING OF MONUMENT SQUARE M. E. CHURCH, Charlestown.
Monday evening, March 21, grand organ and vocal concert. Admission, 25 and 35 cents.

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Belchertown. - It is rumored that Rev. C.

Ware. - Rev. C. M. Hall has been invited to return for the fourth year. Eighteen church by letter and conversion.

Warren. - Rev. S. B. Sweetser has had a MR. EDITOR: You kindly gave place to year of successful work, and has been in-

West Worthington. — A party of people from this place gave Rev. C. P. Ketchen an be sold on the dates given above to all parties described by the dates given above to all parties described by the law deligates. We have secured researchers. old-fashioned surprise party recently. Mr. siring to visit the Conference. Ketchen's return would be appreciated by

consideration of his brethren, without giving would seem to indicate that the influenza

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting. - An interof Woonsocket, on Feb. 29. A lively dis-

Edgewood, Providence. — A good work is being accomplished here under the leadership 13.00 of Pastor E. F. Studley. Several noteworthy conversions have taken place. Eight adults 2.00 have joined on probation during the last few 1.00 months. A course of entertainments is being months. A course of entertainments is being given for the benefit of the church. Feb. 24, Ray. J. A. Rood delivered his stereopticon served in the Tremont Street M. E. Church on Rev. J. A. Rood delivered his stereopticon 1.00 lecture on the "Oberammergan Passion 1.00 which has more than doubled in value in three years, together with the large increase \$172 50 of population, the outlook is very favorable for a steady growth until it shall become a Will not more of our readers do as well strong Methodist Church. The people recently manifested their appreciation of the excellent services of their pastor by a gift

Mathewson St. celebrated Washington's Birthday by an elaborate turkey supper and entertainment. Everything was on a grand scale. The vestry was tastefully decorated. A fine supper was served to over two hundred.

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MAP OF THE UNITED STATES. A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Place. Time. Bishop New Jersey, N. Brunsw'k,M'ch 16, Vincent. Morristown, " 30, Bowman. New York City, " 30, Foss. Brooklyn, " 30, Goodsell. New Hampshire, Hav'ill, Mass., "13, Hurst. Maine, Augusta, "13, Goodsell. Northern N. Y., Utica, "15, Bowman. Northern N. Y., Utlca, East Maine, Rockland,

" 20, Goodsell. Money Letters from March 7 to 14. Eliza Austin, G. C. Arnold, A. W. C. Anderso the earliest possible moment. The Association appeared to be of the same mind.

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Marriages.

dress the Preachers' Meeting at 10 o'clock, next Monday morning, on "The Boston City Mission and Church Extension Society." At 11 o'clock, Dr. Townsend will speak on "Some Fresh Fzcts Concerning Clerical Politics." [Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] A. M. Osgood, Sec'v. NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. There will be a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the New England Education Society

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N. T. WHITAKER. HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS. - Will all the pasors in the East Maine Conference kind y forward their collections for the Hospital to Rev. S. L. tion in Boston, and sold by permission of govern-GEO. D. LINDSAY.

Hampshire Conference Epworth Leagues will

Hanscom, of Boothbay Harbor?

PREACHERS' MEETING. - Dr. Ela will ad

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PREACHERS AID SOCIETY of the New England Conference will be heid March 28, at 3.30 p. m., in the Committee Room of the Weel-yan Bullding, No. 36 Bromfield St., Boston. It is important that there should be a full attendance.

A. S. Weed, See'y. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PREACH-

dresses, orchestra, special music, etc.
Friday, March 25, Temperance evening. All
Temperance societies of Charlestown are invited.

Special music. Sunday, March 27, preaching, at 10.30 a. m., by Sunday, March 21, preacuing, at 19.00 a. m., by Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Sudden Mercles "The book is 7 inches long by Lowell; and at 3 p. m., by Rev. W. N. Broubeck, 41-2 wide—a very quaint and curiously-written

SPECIAL NOTICE. - All supplies who expect to be present at the next session of the N. E. Southern Conference, and whose names do not W. Hawkins will ask for a location at the appear in the Year Book, are requested to send in

THE ALPHA CHAPTER will meet in the have been received on probation and 16 bap-tized. Eighteen have been received into the Genesis of the Old Testament.

A. P. SHABP, Sec'y.

GENERAL CONFERENCE TRANSPORTA-TION. - All parties interested are hereby in-Exercised last week. On Weanessay, a.

P. M., before the ink was hardly dry on the paper, the mail brought me a letter containing a check for the full amount, to purchase a new life boat and furnish the same.

The half of the thousands of the two charges. He has lately received 16 to Omaha and return for one fare. The conditions upon which this rate is made are as follows:

Tickets will be on sale at all principal points, April 27, 28, 29 and 30, and are good going commencing on date of sale only, and limited to a continuous national trivial to the secretary of before return passage is taken, and passage to be commenced within twenty-four hours thereafter.

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liberty regarding dates, etc., and secure the confrom 45 to 90; but each Annual Conference esting paper on "The Ideal in Pastoral cession asked for from the railroads. There will doubtless be many who will find it difficult to start for Omaha on the dates namedabove. In some cases it may be possible to make special arrangements to accommodate such parties, and they can secure all

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AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY. - The Rev. J. A. Rood delivered his stereoption lecture on the "Oberammergan Passion lay" to a large and attentive audience; on Dr. Butier will preside; an address will be given by Dr. Mary Christiancy, who has recently returned

FARRINGTON - BASSETT - In Dorchester, March 6, by Rev. R. F. Holway, Fred. C. Far-rington, of Milton, and Susie S. Bassett, of D. SMITH — HOBBS — In Milton Mills, March 7, by Rev. Benj. F. Estes, Wm. H. Smith, of M. M., and Mary F. Hobbs, of Manchester, N. H. LORING - CORNELL - In Duxbury, March 8, by Rev. F. D. Sargent, Edwin F. Loring and Phæbe A. Cornell, both of D.

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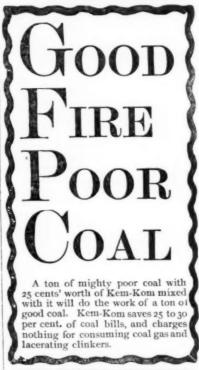
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A little fireside, bright and warm, A snug safe shelter from the storm, The wife who shields her own from blame, Sweet little ones who speak my name Kneeling beside the mother's chair. and talking to her God in prayer, Small comforts making a small home, and all half empty till I come.

Around.

God's great, wide water world out-spread, and His dear stars above my head, A faint light on a surging sea, A few whom I trust, who trust me. Men who are at their best affost, A harvest free for me to reap, And I must work while others sleep

Within.

Thoughts which I do not care to speak, A shrinking dread when I am weak Courage and hope when I am strong, A joy that often turns to song, A sorrow no one knows but I,
A prayer on wings that reach the sky, little warmth about my heart, And brave resolve to do my part.

A crowd of people pitying me In all my perils on the sea, Who know not they are fishermen, Living my old life again They also toil upon the deep, They sometimes watch while others sleep, They struggle for their bread, and I Send to the towns my sympathy.

Afar.

I do not always think of Him, But be the sky or bright or dim, While I am one upon the sea I have a Father watching me. A poor man, to the world unknown. Am 1, but He is on the throne. And I shall sail away some night, And reach my Father's house in light.

- Marianne Farningham.

THE CHICKADEE.

Care keeps its hold with constant clasp, Pacing, half veiled, beside us. But oh, the sky is blue, And oh, the sun is bright!
And the chickadee in the dark pine tree
Carols his meek delight.

The earth in silent snows is bound; Want grinds and pain oppresses; Life's awful problems who shall sound? And oh, the sun is bright! And the chickadee in the tall pine tree Sings in the cold's despite.

Give me of thy wise hope, dear bird, Who brav'st the bitter weather Share the glad message thou hast heard, And let us sing together. Though winter winds blow wild. No storm can thee affright; Thy trust teach me, O chickadee, Sweet chanting from thy hight! - CELIA THAXTER, in Independent.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Some women crown Love with a band of gold, Pamiliar tick of clock and cricket choirs, Tea table talk, and cheery chat 'twill hold — The ring that doth a sweet small home enfold. At Hymen's mart these women are the buyers Of simple joys of which wisdom ne'er tires— Contented, happy there when all is told.

Then others crown Love with the horizon's rings; These to be up and doing at her word -Their barmonies, the songs all Nature sings; Their home and hearth, all Nature's mighty l Their master-word, the Word of Risen Lord!

- MARTHA YOUNG, in Woman's Journal.

the raging fire, are often indispensable instru- and yi niehbor as yiself." Rising behind its ments for the purification of rivers, the invig- brick walls is the old Queensberry House, oration of health, the reformation of cities, so used now as a house of refuge and open "to of its prettiest and best-equipped new school houses, the day was passing from all her previous and think of all they meant to the senders what has been finely called "veiled angels:" twelve." Porridge is announced on its house."

" We know how radiant and how kind Their faces are, those veils behind; We trust those veils, one happy day, In heaven and earth will pass away.

- Dean Stanley.

The French have a fine word of praise, ness of outlook, our ready belief in good-ness, and greatness, and beauty, unimpaired through all discouragement; to feel the glow of a common aim and endeavor with all the struggling multitude, and to be helped and inspired by it, is nobler than to learn patience and endurance through experience; and there is no gilding like it to transform the dusty and the number of families to a floor, and deeds of life and make them shine. - Se-

He offers to raise us up above the power of sin, above the power of temptation, above the heavenly places with Christ Jesus, not by and by, but now and here. Blessed are those that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for need the baptism of consecration and the dove would alight on your head and on mine, and we bid the dove wait and the voice to be still we have grown a little older and gone a ration, so we live our sensual and animal, or half-sensual and half-animal lives, while He Lyman Abbott, D. D.

I am glad that He knows, that He sees it all through. What I meant to have done and the thing I did do. And o'er my mistakes His sweet charity throws— I am glad that He knows.

I am glad that He knows all my wavering trust; I am glad He remembers that I am but dust. What force of temptation I have to oppose, I am glad that He knows.

Mercifully our old duties come again after sorrow just as before, and we must take these all up, only putting into them more heart, more reverence toward God, more gentleness or if not in this world, we shall in that home of Light, where all mystery shall be explained, and where we shall see love's lesson

is always raining gold when we are sitting under the shadow of the cross. We should diligently improve the opportunity, and learn the lessons He would teach, and get the ers in the north of Scotland. They are low, blessings He would explain the interest of the lessons He would explain the interest of the purpose by T. C. the lessons He would explain the interest He with its freely furnished for the purpose by T. C. though the interest of the inte blessings He would give, for the time is

"But if, impatient, thou let slip thy cross, Thou wilt not find it in this world again, Nor in another; here, and here alone, Is given thee to suffer for God's sake. In other worlds we shall more perfectly Serve Him and love Him, praise Him, work for Him, Grow near and nearer Him with all delight; But there we shall not any more be called To suffer, which is our appointment here."

- J. R. Miller, D. D.

Human love may change. The friendship of last year has grown cold. The gentleness of yesterday has turned to severity. But it is never thus with God's love. It is eternal. ladder, looking down upon us in serene calm and watching us as we struggle upward in ence is an eternal present tense: "I am with thee." So "Thou, God, seest me," becomes for a moment. His eye watches each one of us continually, and His heart is in His eye. He comes instantly to our help and deliver-

PAGES FROM A SCOTTISH NOTE-BOOK.

ALICE M. HOUSE.

EDINBURGH divides into the old town assures a perennial growth to their family and the new. The old town, known as trees. "Auld Reekie," from the dense cloud of smoke resting over the tops of its tenements. attracts the tourist. Its main street masquerades under the successive names of Castle Hill, Lawn Market, Netherbow and of view. He was showing me a striking pho- live to be old. — Central Advocate. Canongate. This one street crests the ridge that runs from Castle Crag to Holyrood Valley, and is intersected by countless closes. wynds and alley-ways that precipitate from gloves. But his own picture was more unique it at right angles. In Tolbooth Wynd, Little Jack's Close, Big Jack's Close, White Horse Close, Galloway Entry, the other half from his picture. "Handsome Harry," he swarms. Chimney-sweeps advertise, unredeemed pledges are offered, old-clothes mon- typical Scotchman in appearance, fully a gers thrive. In one of the wynds hang the head taller than he. I mentally added a head signs of the " Heave Awa Coffee-House" and the "Hole i' the Way; " and farther on is

shop. You know you are on ground immor- that there was "no good reason why a boy talized by John Knox, by the good advertis- with big brains couldn't be born into a family ing his name is made to do. You can take without a title." The Scots of Glasgow, he Haverley. ing his name is made to do. You can take your ease in your inn at "John Knox's Coffee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms," and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or order a fish fee Rooms, "and find lodgings or or tripe supper, with ginger are or iemonade, sunday observances were matters of inherthalls; at "John Knox's Corner," or buy your sunday observances were matters of inherteenth year, and the first day of the suphteenth. queensware at "Knox's China Ware-house." Tobacco and snuff manufacturers have quarters in the first story of the original house, but the second floor is open for the inspection THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL, of visitors. The house is Early English, As in nature the flerce rain, the wild wind, girdled with the text, "Lufe God above al, boards between 8 and 9 in the morning, and 6 ___ Dr. Caroline Bertellon has received the first but just as she was saying to herself with a "That little sacrifice paid!"

low. Farther up is the open stone Bible that

Behold how good a thing it is and how becoming well,

Together such as brethren are in unity to dwell." houses, sometimes counting eleven stories, nal. compute the number of persons using the Bridgman discloses the fact that she probably pos common stone stair-way.

But all of Canongate cannot be seen out of the Canongate Parish Cemetery. Guides only two years old when she had the illness that left ordid nature of life, that we may walk in dismiss it as the burial-place of Adam Smith, the elevation in which Christ Jesus walked. but all its interest does not centre about the Do you want it? He offers to make us sit in grave of the author of "The Wealth of Nations." A casual stroll through the cemetery mitted to the bar in France, is said to have taken the re-peoples an early page of Canongate hishighest rank in a class of 500 men at the Ecole du you. Scarlet?" and similar remarks, and work in ministering to the "Shut-Ins." I they shall be filled. Do you so hunger? The tory. Most of the stones rise over the rest- Droit, Paris, where she studied after receiving the de- laughing heartily at her surprise. dove waits, and the voice, and it does but ing-place of some late smith, farrier or stone gree of Bachelor of Letters and Science in Buchaglazier, some slater in Canongate Burgess or rest. She has begun to practice law in the latter city, come out of the now silent guild brother in Edinburgh. There is one where her father is a banker. heaven and speak to us as it spoke to Him of stone erected to the society of coach drivers You are My beloved son." But of Canongate, with a rude cut in the stone, above the inscription, of a coach and four and bridge, England, for many years. She is confident they don't hear when they are spoken to, how Try Charles Reade's prescription, "Put Yourself first appearance, that the Secretary of Agriculture little farther. As one touched by some sorcer- some Jehu driving furiously. Another stone that college life does not tend to make girls unfemi ess hand and turned from prince to brute reads, "To the memory of James Gilbert, late nine. She says: "I am convinced that even in the waits for the hour of deliverance and resto- brewer in the North Back of Canongate; and also to the memory of Grizel Gilbert, his that would redeem us, would lift the world daughter, and spouse to George Rae, candleoff, would touch with His divine wand our stick-maker in Edinburgh." Another, "To nature, waits our permission and consent. — the memory of Tim Duncan, late of the royal theatre, who lived regretted and died la-

mented." Passing glimpses can be caught from the ries of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, has sent tops of the coaches running out to Forth thousands of letters to merchants and manufactur- she suddenly came to herself and cried, -Bridge and Roslyn Chapel, that throw flash-ers, and has visited over five thousand shops and lights on the condition of the poor. There stores. In 1863 she published a book which contained look at all these things." was the highway violinist, tuning his violin the results of her inquiries, and she is now giving a to "The Campbells are Coming," and groping series of lectures entitled "New and Odd Employin the dust for the "jolly pocketful" of coppers that were tossed from the top of the coach. There was the blind man sitting at what the Union Signal says of the World's Petithe "gate beautiful" of one of the suburban and love toward man. As we go on we shall villas, moving his fingers over the raised letknow what God meant the grief to do for us;
ters of his Bible and reading aloud. There is

"Mrs. Shuman, of Evanston, should have special mention for her words and sewing line with a very stubborn string on a securely find. And that picture-card? Oh, certainly! Make the common scene in the background — women pitching and stacking hay, a gentleman greatly as fairly to crowd her and her family out of the house. It swarmed in its great folds like the locusts of Egypt. Its convolutions combined with dain and clear in all life's strange handwrit- farmer superintending. The coaches often its evolutions now promise to be such that no avering. There is no doubt that sorrow always brings us an opportunity for blessing. Then we must remember that in this world alone swag — usually a blanket for sleeping and a document so voluminous or so significant. Pasted

diminutive structures, hardly measuring the height of a man. You step down into them, however, and so distance your proximity to the ceiling. Scotch poverty is no longer even picturesque. It is shorn of even its traditional Tartan plaids and bagpipes. Women and chilthe worst Scotch poverty.

Our experience of it may be variable, but rial from one of the leading dailies that starts there is no variableness in the love. Our lives may change; our consciousness of His love may fade out; but the love clings forever; with the broad platitude that teetotalers in their fanaticism set common sense and Chrismother. She did not appear to know just may fade out; but the love clings forever; the gentleness of God abides eternal. "For mountains shall depart and the hills be that teetotalers are incorrect in trying to removed; but My kindness shall not depart prove that a man's life is lengthened by ab-The ladies of the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the sist the invading germs of disease or to report on thee." There is never a moment, nor any experience, in the life of a true Christon any experience, in the life of a true Christon any experience, in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the life of a true Christon and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the late of the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the service and talk it over. "Whatever shall we service and talk it over." Whatever shall we service and talk it over. "Whatever shall we service and talk it over." The ladies of the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the service and talk it over. "Whatever was handiest, and the letter and book went from one to another for closer in the late of the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the service and talk it over. "Whatever shall we service and talk it over." The ladies of the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the struck held a meeting the church held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the struck held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the struck held a meeting the day before the funeral to consult about the day before the funeral to consult about the day before the funeral to consult about the day before tian, from the heart of which a message may invasion than he was when good wine and not instantly be sent up to God, and back to sound ale formed the integral parts of his which help may not instantly come. God is not off in some remote heaven merely. He is not away at the top of the long, steep life- too far to openly plead for Bacchanalian

to the believer a most cheering and inspiring to sell their creels of fish in the streets and assurance. We are never out of God's sight markets of the capital. They wear volumiance when we are in any need or danger .- back by a broad band circling the head, the siveness. The fisherman intermarries with sympathy in her childish joys and sorrows. the women of other fishing communities, for he must have a wife who can cobble a net, handsome monument to mark the last restingbait a line, and use a tiller. The intermar-

> I have entered a pen sketch of Prof. Drum- by societies." mond in my Scottish notebook. I made it tograph of Prof. Drummond, which he had three-quarters figure, with top-coat and than any he carried in stock. He had recognized Prof. Drummond, passing his shop, said they called him. He said that he was a Church views. He claimed that even their Grant Academy, looking out on the deserted print quite nicely. I was very sorry to stop, were real gold; I only said real buttons. itance, and not of heart. Satisfied with the teenth year, and the first day of the eighteenth and we had to go away with her, and then I real gold," said Uncle Frank, sternly forms of religion, they oppose Prof. Drum- had brought a dreary winter rain-storm. As came here; "and Scarlet's face, which had was just as much a lie as if you had said real mond as the leader of a hostile invasion of she gazed at the gray sky growing more been bright and happy as she talked, grew new life and new ideas. Edinburgh is said to be more "sympathetic."

ABOUT WOMEN.

own lives how often it is that we come across the destitute any lawful day between ten and on Main Street, the "Mary A. Livermore School-

and 7 P. M., and soup is served from 1 to 3. appointment of the kind made in France in being determined little shake of her head, "I will "Public soup-kitchen at the end of this given the position of visiting physician to the most not cry, I won't spoil my birth lay that way," close," is the sign placarded a square be important college for girls in Paris - the Lycce

- Dr. Marion L. Woodward is one of the women when they say of a woman or man, "He has marks the entrance to the Bible stairway, graduates of the Boston Dental College. She graduates of the Boston Dental College. uated last summer, and is now in successful practice on Chandler Street in this city. She has had all the day, Miss Carr, and I was beginning to feel work she could do, without putting out her sign. Miss Woodward is secretary of the executive committee appointed to arrange for the Dental Conven- in to wish you a very happy year, much To get its force, remember the height of the tion to be held in Boston next fail. - Woman's Jour brighter than its first day has been," and

- The recent examination of the brain of Laura | teacher departed. her lacking speech, sight, hearing, smell and taste. The sense of touch was the only one that was unim-

- Mile. Sarmisa Bileesco, the first woman ad-

- Miss Clough, the sister of Arthur Hugh Clough, has been the principal of Newnham College, at Camvery important question of marriage, while far from diminishing the number of worthy and happy marriages, it will have the good effect of diminishing foolish or unworthy marriages, the marrying for the mere sake of marrying."

- Miss Virginia Penny has been making inves tigations as to the occupations open to women since 1858. At that time there were but seven; there are now nearly four hundred. She has visited the libraments of Women."

- Our temperance women will be interested in tion: -

"Mrs. Shuman, of Evanston, should have swag — usually a blanket for sleeping and a document so voluminous or so significant. Pasted on white cloth half a yard wide, bound on one side with red and on the other with blue braid (the only through pain, for in the life beyond him. The swagsmen tramp from place to three colors, red, white and blue), including nearly Ruth Merrick.

death there is to be no sorrow, no tears. An place, picking up odd jobs, and smouldering all the flags of all nations, and inscribed with autoold Eastern proverb says, "Spread wide thy skirts when heaven is raining gold." Heaven is always raining gold when we are sitting meal.

ashes often mark the site of their last wayside mear the great Petition will be a most interesting curiosity in the archives of the World's W. C. T. U. An inspection of the crofts about Edinburgh Miss Helen L. Hood, our custodian, has had the Petition placed in a fire-proof vault, the use of

A FIT EPITAPH.

port circulated rapidly through the ly printed on it: little village one black autumn morning. No dren go barefooted and bare-armed, despite cold and chilblains. Men are victims of Scotch whiskey. It is safe to place whiskey back of cheerful as usual on the few preceding days, fulfilling her duties as president of the Home Mission Society, which met at the parsonage every fortnight. To be sure, she had looked tired, but that was nothing uncommon of

The parsonage soon swarmed with kind, what had caused her daughter's death. Nothing unusual had seemed to trouble her, so she vain endeavor to read the letter again. said, with suppressed emotion.

The ladies of the church held a meeting the said one. "And who will lead our ladies' "It wasn't anything to do," she began; Ezra had come out the loser too often, in prayer-meeting?" said another. "We were "but one day when I went on an errand for his dealings with Ned, to be willing to believe

It seemed she was an active member of ev-

held another meeting and voted to procure a be pleased to have placed on the marble, the mother said: " Let it be simply her name and age with these words in plain letters: Killed And the sisters sorrowfully went away.

this morning from a Scotch tradesman's point Too late it had dawned upon them that a minister's wife cannot do everything and

Our Girls.

SCARLET'S LETTER.

I SN'T Scarlet a queer name for a girl? It woods and were builted by woods them up a bit, and I asked them if they would like a picture of a robin. Of course my mind," said Uncle Frank, gravely.

"Ezra's hands are cleaner than yours, to my mind," said Uncle Frank, gravely.

"Why, what do you mean?" asked Ned. to the man's six feet. Moreover, he said he grandma, who took the word from the twentyhad "all the hair of the Scotch gentry." first verse of the birthday chapter of Proverbs, showed them how to paste them on a strong opening his eyes in surprise. the "Hole i' the Way;" and farther on is the rival sign, "Hogg's Temperance Hotel."

Then followed the statement that he was not be the rival sign, "Hogg's Temperance Hotel."

It is hard to repeople High Street with the lackboard and told them what lackboard and t famous constituency that once looked down from the windows where washing now flaps that subtle drawing of social distinctions that more follow. Though he brothers to call her Brickhead or Gronton that subtle drawing of social distinctions that that subtle drawing of social distinctions that was a bright red; but as she it was and how it was the first-letter of clean, no matter how white they might be robin, and then I asked them to put it on if I had just been cheating a poor boy out of from the windows where washing now flaps in the brothers to call her Brickhead, or Carrot-top, their cards after they had practiced on some in the breeze. There is so much to break the spell in conjuring up the past. "Allan Rampassing with the gentry of Glasgow. After or any other disagreeable names, so she did states. Then it was five o'clock, and mamma spell in conjuring up the past. "Alian Ram-scoring a point against him because his father not mind. To be sure, one of her father's came to help me put on their things. say's House," in large letters, makes a land-mark for the poet, and singles out a barber-had dealt in tracts, he retracted by saying pet names was "Scarlet-runner," and when she looked areas her methor called her tilled her tille she looked cross, her mother called her "little Friday, and grew to be real nice and polite, gains." H Scowlet," but usually she was simply Lettie and they learned how to do lots of things of the buttons. You told him they were

threatening in the early twilight and the sober suddenly. dark wet trees wearily bending and bowing "Time's up, girls," called Miss Carr's pleasin the boisterous wind, and heard the plash ant voice in the hall; and with many a good think about his words. of the rain as it fell into the puddles or on wish and laughing jest at the "home missionthe already drenched stone walks, she thought ary "the girls departed, leaving Scarlet to done a smart thing in getting the best of the - The town of Melrose, Mass., has named one how far away home was, and how differently put away the precious letter and scrap-book, bargain. As he looked at his hands, he fancied anniversaries. With such thoughts and recollections she began to feel rather homesick, spond to the tea-bell, she said with conviction, heart, an arm was gently put about her waist and a cheery voice said, "What's my little Scarlet doing here all alone in the dark?"

Slowly came the answer: "It's my birth-- a little - lonesome."

"I just heard of it, my dear, and dropped with a loving embrace and a kiss the busy

But her words and caress had comforted sessed in infancy all the senses of which she was aft- the lonely girl, and with a sigh of content erward bereft. It will be remembered that she was she turned back into the darkened room and felt her way to the match-box. The lamp was scarcely lighted when from all corners of the room a dozen or more girls appeared, all greeting her at once with, "Hallo, Lettie!" "How do you do, Miss Haverley?" "How are

"Why, how did you all get here?" asked Scarlet, steadying herself by seizing one of is often perplexity as to the means of accomplishing troublesome foreign weeds are continually finding the girls, for their sudden and unexpected these ends. "How can I write to persons whom I their way into this country by some mysterious appearance had made her jump.

"When people are meditating so hard that the or nothing?" ask the corresponding friends.

up to Scarlet one by one, wished her a Did you not enjoy the pleasant talk of Charity table beside her a letter, a package, or some Sunday-school festival? Was it not refreshing if you want to try one-eye cuttings you should take larger bundle.

"O girls, don't go! Come and help me

"Of course we will, we're just dying to," said Ellen; and then the quiet room was that she herself took the walk, or rode to the park, filled with sounds of crackling paper, ex- or attended the mission band meeting. clamations of surprise and pleasure or merry Put in a scrap of your new dress, and let her its food, and this makes an expensive leak in the laughter over the contents of the various know something of how it is to be made. Put in dairy, besides undoubtedly lowering the quality of bundles. At last they were growing more newspaper clippings - the daintiest little poem, the the milk and butter. The very best milk can only quiet, when Ellen was discovered struggling prettiest fancy, the tenderest comforting you can come from a cow whose entire system is in good conbut awkwardly-wrapped bundle.

"Gnaw it," said Merry Blake.

"Pall it off here," added Janet Casey. "Cut it," put in Alice Clark.

But finally a knife was produced and the the roadside where Jesus walked; a word-flower string cut. Then there fell out of the papers a queer-looking scrap-book. In the midst of the exclamations of wonderment over it, Carrie Scott cried, "I've found the letter to a consider the exclamation of the exclamation of wonderment over it, carries and looked at, and thought over, during many an hour to come: pleasures to be brought to the string cut. Then there fell out of the papers fresh with Israel's dew. match!," and handed Scarlet a crookedly addressed and somewhat blotted envelope. who sent them!" With a puzzled look Scarlet opened it, and Is it not worth while to take pains to secure such found a sheet of paper a trifle soiled and results? THE minister's wife is dead!" The remuch crumpled, with these words straggling-

"DEAR MISS LETTIE: We mist you awfull How the girls laughed and joked Scarlet

about her correspondent till Ellen said half- miss it.' reproachfully, "You never told me anything about these children, Scarlet."

"Tell us all, now," was the chorus from by the gate, thoughtfully looking at a pair of

on whatever was handlest, and the letter and worth more than half a dozen of your fancy

oing to elect her president of the Foreign mamma, I had to go on the street where everything that he said; but the buttons did Missionary Society we are about to organize," remarked a third. "She was such a good some of papa's men live, and I saw the little look like real gold, and if they were he member of the visiting committee," comment-ed a fourth. And so it went on. children playing in the street with dried bones and broken places of stone and the dist bones and broken pieces of stone and the dirt pain and tears. He is with each one of us on every part of the way. His promise of presence is an eternal present tense: "I am with the sarror tense of the sarror ten burgh are the fish-wives, who come up from the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society, and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting, the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the sewing society and the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven prayer-meeting the seaport towns of Leith and New Haven praye Loyal Temperance Legion to look after. Her up, but I thought I'd like to have those chil-Sunday-school pupils mourned for her, the dren have a better time, so I talked it over markets of the capital. They wear voluminous skirts, fancy waist, a white linen cap, and suspend their creeks or fish-baskets at the back by a broad band circling the head, the back by a broad band circling the head, the back by a broad band circling the head, the weight resting on the forehead. Their towns resemble Jewish settlements in their exclusions and presence. Her little child missed a mother's watchfulness and care and more resemble Jewish settlements in their exclusions. The mother missed her daughter's loving hand and presence. Her little child missed a mother's watchfulness and care and little c twelve teenty-tonty chairs and a blackboard. been before. Ned stood at the gate, looking After the last sad rites were over, the ladies Then one day I went out and asked some of after the retreating figure of Ezra, with a the children if they would like to come and triumphant smile on his face. play with me Friday afternoon at three It did not occur to him that he had done a bait a line, and use a tiller. The intermarriage causes no small confusion of names, but
assures a perennial growth to their family

about an epitaph that the bereaved would you know, and then I went and explained to

black of their beloved friend and leader. When they called at the parsonage to consult about an epitaph that the bereaved would you know, and then I went and explained to

what he had done a mean or dishonorable action in taking advantage of Erra's ignorance, and he was proud of what he considered his convergence. you know, and then I went and explained to what he considered his cleverness. one woman so she could tell the rest.

and such scared little things as they were you parative worthlessness of the cufl buttons, never saw. Mamma and I got off their things never saw. Mamma and I got off their things not be discovered. and seated them at the benches. I began to Presently Uncle Frank left his seat on the get scared myself when I looked at them, all porch where he had been sitting, hidden by the vines which climbed over it, and joined his nephew at the gate. at me all the time. Mamma went away, too - she said I could do better alone. Well, I said Ned. got out the hassock and sat down and asked them if they liked stories. One or two nodded their heads, so I began and told them always dirty. I wouldn't touch them for about the two children that got lost in the anything," and he glanced with a very satis-

quite well. They could play games and tell real."

"Well, so they were real buttons," said "Well, so they were real buttons," said

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN VERSE.

ALONZO W. STURGES.

Our Father who in heaven art, All hallowed be Thy name! Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done In earth and heaven the same. Give us this day our daily bread, Our trespasses forgive, As we, in love, to others grant The pardon we receive. Into temptation lead us not, From evil set us free -

"COMFORT YE."

Now and eternally.

Thine is the kingdom, power and praise,

OME of the King's Daughters find their special know of a Circle bearing the significant name of "Consecrated Pens." The members have an honest desire to please and help these lonely ones; yet there plants of economic value, but that nexious and have never seen, of whose surroundings I know lit- agency. So important is it considered that farmers

do you suppose they will hear other noises?" In His Place." Or, as we work "In His Name," it will soon issue a bulletin illustrating and describing responded their chief, Ellen Parr; and then would be better to say, Take our Master's own Gold- them. It may not be generally known that many of she continued, "Now, girls, forward, march!" en Rule as our guide. It is wonderful how many The girls formed in line, and after march-"Do ye also to them likewise." What did you like ing once around the room, they came solemnly that winter you were kept a prisoner in the house? "Happy new year, madame," and laid on the Cheery, who "just ran in" to tell you about the potatoes is to have two good eyes to each piece; but when Aunt Margie came in from market, and told your best piece of potato ground, manure it heavily, Scarlet seemed dazed at first, but as she you of meeting little Ruthie, and the child's quaint and give good cultivation. Under such circumstances saw the girls preparing to leave the room, remarks? Well, then, give the same bright chit. you can probably grow as many marketable potatoes chat news of the day to your invalid friend. Tell from the one-eye cuttings as from the larger ones her of your walk yesterday; your shopping; the but you cannot do it on ordinary land, nor if you are racy bit of humor you heard last evening; the good a careless cultivator; but the amount of seed saved thought in the book you have been reading; tell it by cutting thus will pay for a good deal of manure all so graphically that the invalid will almost fancy and extra labor.

your letter fragrant with the sweetest per'ume that organs are clogged or overworked. Feed a cow with grows "in the garden of spices" - that of love. Yes, all it will eat and digest, but do not tempt it with yes, you must love your shut in friend if you would more than that. When a cow has been properly fed give her real help and sympathy. But above all, do she will lie down quietly and chew her cud and se not forget the "everlasting love." Don't sermon crete milk. Some dairy men are getting good results "No, don't; can't you untie it?" came | ize, don't "give advice," but let every letter bear a from feeding twice a day; not that there is any sav. from the "frugal damsel," as they called message from the heart of the loving Saviour; a ing of food, but that the cows have a longer period flower plucked from the "Psalm country," or from of quiet, and it is a considerable saving of labor.

"Comfort ye, comfort ye My people, saith your

God." - Silver Cross.

Little folks.

CLEAN HANDS.

66 TT'S a bargain you won't get again in a hurry, and if you're sharp you won't

Ned Howell spoke impatiently, as Ezra, the chore-boy at his grandfather's house, stood the half-dozen heads bent over Scarlet in the cuff buttons that lay on his open palm.

"They're real," went on Ned, eager to And so while the girls seated themselves close the bargain. "Why, one of them is

"Don't paw them with your dirty hands if

self, why give them back to me. "I'll take them," said Ezra slowly, closing

He knew that there was very little "Well, Friday afternoon the twelve came, danger that Ezra would discover the com-

wouldn't be a chore-boy for anything."

"Why?" asked Uncle Frank.
"Oh, they have to do such rough, dirty work!" answered Ned. "Ezra's hands are

his pigeons."
Ned's face grew very red "It wasn't my fault if he didn't know how to make a good bargain," he muttered. "Ev-

"He simply took your word for the value

You meant him to think that they wer

gold. You cannot call your hands clean, my boy, when you stain them by cheating, and the stains are upon your heart as well as your He went into the house, leaving Ned to

Somehow Ned did not feel now as if he had that he could almost see the stains upon them. At last he made up his mind would rid his hands from this last stain, and

he went down to the barn to look for Ezra. "I say," Ned began bravely; "I cheated you about those buttons. gold; they are only plated, and worth about twenty-five cents. You keep the pigeons till I send you the money for them. Then he went back to Uncle Frank.

"I've made it all right with Ezra," he said, and I mean to keep my hands clean after this, sir. Don't forget the stains on your heart,

Ned," said Uncle Frank, kindly. ber to whom you must take those stains for Ned had been proud of his sharp bargains. and it was no easy matter for him to remember his new resolution to keep his hands clean but he did not give up trying, and when he failed, as he did sometimes, he took care free his hands from dishonest stains by con-

fessing his fault, and then he took his heart

stains to be washed away in the blood of the

Lamb of God. - MINNIE E. KENNEY, in S.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Foreign Weeds. It seems that we are not only introducing new should know these in time, to fight them upon their our most troublesome weeds have been brought in

Seed Potatoes.

Ordinarily the safest plan to follow in cutting seed

Over-fed Cows.

If a cow is over-fed it will not properly digest all

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FIRST QUAR Quarterly REV. W. C

I. Prelimina 1. GOLDEN TEX shall be revealed. together" (Isa. 40 2. DATE: Uncer 3. PLACE: Uno 4. HOME READ 11. Tuesday - Isa 9: 1-7. Thursda Sunday - Rom. 10

II. Introduc

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The Sunday School.

Isa. 40: 1-10. Quarterly Missionary Lesson. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

II. Introductory.

and imagery unsurpassed by any other so the breath of God's displeasure blasts the bers would not remain to flaish up the busiin the Sacred Volume. It opens with counsels of men, and brings them and their ness before them. Such acts of unpardona message of cheer and comfort to the designs to naught" (Lowth). The word able negligence should not be repeated. groaning captives in Chaldea. God of our God shall stand forever .sends it and He bids His prophet utter Nothing can shake or nullify that. Whatever it. Their " warfare," He assures them, may fade or change, His promises and truth is accomplished;" their "iniquity" plated. Therefore "Comfort ye My impotency and mortality of man and about to intervene for your deliverance. utes. Possibly some delinquent pastors will the word of our God; " that survives but the promise had not been forgotten. timid (Scott). tion of His people.

III. Expository.

encouragement to the captives lest they sink

2. Speak ye comfortably-literally, Speak ye to the heart; " use tender words waters of Babylon, their beloved, though preaching of the Gospel. In those days temperance line. accomplished—her period of conflict, or hardship, or service. The period during which she was forcibly enlisted under a forcible enlisted under a fo which she was forcibly enlisted under a foreign yoke had come to an end. Her indicated by cannibal savages; and indicated in the East India Company; the islands of the sea were held by cannibal savages; and indicated in June, 1890; and now the purchase explated. This is a remarkable phrase, explated. This is a remarkable phrase, is a remarkable phrase, explated. This is a remarkable phrase, is a remarkable phrase, explated. This is a remarkable phrase, explated. The best india Company; the islands of the great the East India Company; the islands of the great function of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the East India Company; the islands of the great function in the properties of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five years' grief of his people, is finishing a five ye explated.' This is a remarkable phrase, years ago it seemed as though there was no previous period of this full term of service. assement, which was to humble and reform ments, could ever have done this. The one placing the writer under large obligation. them and to warn others by their example ' | year, 1858, may be selected as the annus | At Weston and Landgrove, Pastor Austin,

(Pool). 3. The voice of him (R. V., "of one") A herald proclaims the message. In the wilderness.—These words in R. V. follow the word "prepare:" "Prepare ye in the wilderness." They are to be understood Tientsin, threw open not only her ports, but the parsonage of several years' standing havprimarily "of the deliverance of the Jews out of Babylon and of smoothing their passage without might embrace the Christian faith better school advantages for his growing from thence to Judea, which lay through a great wilderness; but ultimately and prin- same year India was transferred from the considerate, however, in these matters; possicipally concerning their redemption by the sordid East India Company to the British bly not always the churches. Messiah whose coming is ushered in by the cry of John the Baptist, who did both cry and prepare the way in the wilderness, as we read in Matt. 3, where this text is directly expounded of him. But withal, the terms wilderness' and 'desert' seem to be here chiefly used in a metaphorical sense, to express the desolate and forlorn condition of the Jewish nation, and especially of the Gentile world, when Christ came to redeem them"

wretched, difficult, dangerous tracts which work for woman. Was there ever such a pastoral supply, and is a faithful worker, answer for Eastern roads, will wonder that year? (Missionary Review of the World.) they are passable at all. To 'prepare the way' before a sovereign is, and always has NEW ENGLAND AND THE GENERAL community towards the church would greatly been, so universal a practice in the East that wherever an unusually good spot of road is found, or indeed any piece of way that shows signs of labor, a tradition or fable is almost terests of the church demand the defeat that that piece of road was built expressly without hesitation. Presiding elders are prefor the passage of such a royal personage. sumed to be able men and loyal to the
awaiting the reading of the appointments by church, but it is not the "best thing" to church greating the reading the read equal exaltation. On going from Cairo to the ference. In their official capacity they are of his household, said presiding elder is for Pyramids, over an exceptionally good road, too far removed from the people. It is about the time being on the wing, expecting that of every "wash day" are the traveler will not fail to be told that it time the pastorate should be advanced to the was built for the Prince of Wales, or for the front, and at least a fair portion of delegates next annual revolution, he will find himself Empress Eugenie, or for the Kaedive himself, taken fresh from the churches. or even, rarely, for Napoleon the Great In the early General Conferences succeed-

the captivity; but the words have a more re- noted for their ability, high standing, wide inmarkable fulfillment in the advent of Christ fluence, and popularity with the people. In which the Baptist heralded, and of which proof of this I have only to refer to such John the Evangelist wrote: "We beheld His names as ex-Governors Claffin of Massachuglory, the glory as of the only-begotten of the setts, Berry of New Hampshire, Dillingham the salvation of our God," and it is thus cleast reflection upon any of the other lay New decided in Luke 3. The mouth of the England delegates whose names I have not tor, Rev. H. G. Hoisigton, is held in high

4. Home Readings : Monday - Isa. 40: 1- message from the courts of heaven, they gressive ideas should not be overlooked in the 11. Tuesday - Isa. 52: 1-10. Wednesday - Isa. have produced only anarchy and intensified selection of delegates. of his life, or by him whom the critics of him whom the critics of his life, or by him call "the second Isalah," is in style deface the beauty of the grass and flowers, ences solely because a quorum of the mem-

forever abide. is pardoned; past sins have been ex- 9 O Zion that bringest good tidings plated. Therefore "Comfort ye My R. V., "O thou that tellest good tidings to people"—and the injunction is thrice Zion." Zion is not the deliverer, but the rerepeated — "saith your God." Then the language becomes dramatic. The parallel passage, Isa. 52: 7. The voice that the language becomes dramatic. The bas already spoken is hidden to occupy a section and the mounts from the parallel passage, Isa. 52: 7. The voice that date of this writing the Conference will be in of the Mooney fund, \$425 has been received, repeated - "saith your God." Then ceiver of the good tidings, as she is in the voice of one of the heralds is heard: has aireacy spoken is bidden to occupy a will be in process of tabulation by the standard to occupy a will be in process. has already spoken is bidden to occupy a session, and the reports from the churches back to their fatherland: Prepare the back to the proper than the pr way before Him; level up the valleys, Jerusalem, but were now captives. Into the industry and faithfulness of the pastors on and level down the mountains, and high mountain. - A message so glorious the one hand, and the ability and generosity straighten the highway, that His glory should be uttered from the mountain-tops. of the churches on the other. Some of the may be revealed and "all flesh" may O Jerusalem, etc. - R. V., "O thou that pastors and some of the churches will do see it. Again the herald's voice is heard—"Cry!" And one asks him, "What shall I cry?" And to listening "What shall I cry?" And to listening tidings lustily and fearlessly. Say unto garly amounts which will stand as the meastree came words which expressed in the cities of Judah — the captives from the c

the eternity of God's word. Human The glad tidings of the advent of Christ was strive to exonerate themselves by the feeblelife and human plans are evanescent, no only brought to Zion, but was from thence perishable; they fade like the flower, sent forth into the cities of Judah and to all the they wither like the grass. Not so come God: "that survives cospel, after the day of Pentecost, published the whether their own indifference in relation to the word of our God; "that survives all change, all dissolution; that "standeth forever." God had given His word that the exiles should return from their captivity. Weary years had passed; there had been many changes; all dissolution; and the not distinguished Christians should animate the glad tidings of salvation; and the exiles of the church, as evidenced by the very feeble and unsatisfactory way they present these claims, has not distinguished Christians should animate the glad tidings of salvation; and the exiles on change is and the exception. In that case no change is and the connectional interests of the church, as evidenced by the very feeble and unsatisfactory way they present these claims, has not close, one of the connectional interests of the church, as evidenced by reacher or people.

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wicked people to righteousness. Missions performed. here bidden to convey a message of consola-tion and hope. They are to give repeated (Scott). His reward is with him. their captivity draws near. Your God - and followers as of justice and vengeance for these invitations are for the fifth year.

IV. Illustrative.

crown, and Victoria became Empress of the 4. Every valley shall be exalted, etc. Scotland, successfully penetrated the zenanas

CONFERENCE.

[Continued from page 2.] avariably found to lie along it to the effect of this class o' men, it should be done

ing the introduction of lay representation into he will find respite from the anxiety incident 5. Glory of the Lord shall be revealed that body, the lay delegates chosen from the to the care of a district. first of all, in the return of the Jews from New England Conferences as a rule were Father, full of grace and truth. All flesh - of Vermont; Hon. Wm. Deering, of the Saviour. This church has had its congregaall nations; the whole world. Shall see it. Maine, and Hon. Hiram Ruggles, of the East tion diminished by removals from the town The Septuagint reads: "All flesh shall see Maine Conferences. Without intending the during the year - a loss that has in some

6-8. The voice said, Cry (R. V., "The There will always be enough "deadheads"

saism in the church, and despotism in pol the radical element. Reforms in church gov-

The Conferences.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District.

phrases both vivid and impressive the these cities. Behold your God — who is in the several columns of the published Min-

"He comes furnished with recompenses, as official brethren. Most of them indeed are graph.

him — R. V., "His recompense before Him." confidence of his people, and would be gladly received for the fifth year. With the care of two members were present in the fourth a large parish, he finds time to prepare some quarterly conference - a good example of that can find their way through the crust to the quick. To Jerusalem — its former inhabitants, who could not forget, even by the would open the doors of the nations to the Gloom," and is an excellent address on the newed health inclines him to enter the ranks

waters of Babylon, their beloved, though runned, city. Cry unto her—proclaim Japan was like a vessel hermetically sealed; this message in My name. Her warfare is this message in My name. Her warfare is china was the walled kingdom, 1,500 miles of astic in his work, and is unanimously desired will, it is expected, be in place in the church

which occurs besides only in Lev. 26: 41, 43, chance of reaching the vast bulk of the race W. H. Atkinson, of Mechanicsville, is close may stand. which occurs besides only in Lev. 26: 41, 43, where it is used of Israel's 'accepting their guilt,' that is, fully and submissively superstition, prejudice, surrounded the nation of the first year of his ministry this place was held under outer place. The fourth quarterly conference at come to pass in the first year of his ministry this place was held under outer place. acknowledging it. The 'pardon' is God's tions, with here and there a solitary breach; this place was held under quite unique cir- in the place. gracious act consequent upon man's heartfelt now, that whole wall is down, with here and cumstances. It was the writer's last ofacknowledgment of his sin" (Kay). Double there a fragment remaining to oppose our ficial visit to the place; and, without his for all her sins — not twice as much as advance. Let those who see no God in his- knowledge, a social gathering of the nature the past Conference year, has been thoroughher sins deserved, for she herself confessed tory tell us how changes so stupendous have of a reception had been arranged, with music, ly repaired by the efforts of the pastor, Rev. the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly been brought about inside one century. No readings, speaking, and refreshments. The

mirabilis of modern missions. During that in carefully written reports, summed up the one year doors were opened, giving access to results of the year's work, which was quite 1,000 millions of the human race. In that satisfactory, showing a fine increase in the that same year China, by the treaty of done good work on his charge, a debt on without molestation or persecution. In that daughters. The itinerant wheel is not always year, is now having a season of refreshing.

changes in papal Europe laid the basis of closing up his fourth year under very gratify- Brooks, from Bryant's Pond, commenced Free Italy. In that same year David Liv- ing circumstances. The congregations are preaching here in November, with good ingstone sailed a second time for South Africa excellent, and a fine company of young people results. to complete his pioneer path for missionaries. by their activities impart much interest to Solon and Bingham mark the upper bound-In that same year Benito Juarez, in Mexico, the social services. A new bell has been prooverthrew the monastic system, confiscated cured for the church. Bro. Bryant is unanilatter place is the terminus of the Somerset the estates and revenues of the Papal Church, mously invited to return for the fifth year. Railroad, and a growing village. Methodand opened the way for Protestant mission. He is past fifty, but not past "the dead line."

same year Elizabeth Sale, of Helensburgh, poor financial support for the pastor. It house which it does not occupy. Meetings could do better if the people only thought so. The Western traveler who first sees the of Hindustan, and led the way in woman's E. B. Harris, a local preacher, is the present doing the best he can with the encouragement afforded him. A different attitude by the change this condition of things.

The presiding elder, knowing that he is nearing the end of his six years' term of service on the district, has improved a few provided with a home more or less abiding in

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

Some at Marlow have recently found the Lord hath spoken it.—This prophecy bears the sign manual of Jehovah Himself. | Die is in favor of keeping up the standard. | turn another year.

itics, and hypocrisy in conventional morals, ernment, advance movements in church work, at Mussonville - the new work opened last that the poor suffer, and their wrongs go un and improvements in church machinery, have spring. An excellent revival influence pre-1. GOLDEN TEXT: "The glory of the Lord avenged. Surely it is the voice of God that always been persistently fought by the foravenged. Surely it is the voice of God that together (Isa. 40: 5).

2. DATE: Uncertain.

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This meeting was charactering together (Changes) has resulted in very serious losses of the French Revolution, have not stopped to ask God what to the denomination. It logically follows to the denomination. It logically follows and all present having parts assigned precry, but dashing in without an articulate that men of broad and liberal views and propurchased by the society, and is to be dedi-11. Twesday — Isa. 52: 1-19. Wednesday — Isa. 1. Thursday — Ps. 89: 7-18. Friday — 1: 8-13.

12. Thursday — Ps. 89: 7-18. Friday — 1: 8-13.

13. Thursday — Ps. 89: 7-18. Friday — 2 Tim. 1: 8-13.

14. Conference who is not willing to remain there, and all remained to the closing one. The Association was good community and one other suggestion: No man should accept the position of delegates.

15. Thursday — Ps. 89: 7-18. Friday — 2 Tim. 1: 8-13.

16. Conference who is not willing to remain there, and all remained to the closing one. The Association was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, struggling heroically. They need help. They want to dedicate free of debt. A little sociation was good community and the first session, and the first session and the first sessi the Chaldean prosperity withered when the time came for the Jews to be delivered; and personally attend the business of the time came for the Jews to be delivered; and With this chapter begins that sublime the Jews lost all their honors and privileges ters of great importance to the welfare of the terprise, as far as it has gone, as showing the strain of prophecy which, whether written by Isalah himself at the close of the clo В.

Concord District.

Tilton. - Somewhat in the spirit of the Miletians and Casareans (not manifested in their way, however), the people of Tilton wish to detain their esteemed pastor, Bro. Hutchin, another and the fifth year among them. They are not apprehensive of loss or peril to him, but are solicitous for themselves if he were to depart. So they say, "Abide with us." There have been 27 conversions and 19 received on probation the present which cancels all indebtedness on the valuable property of this church.

Laconia. - The "Weeping Prophet" impassioned exclamation of grief. So much "hurt" and distress of the people for the past two months! Bro. Craven Laycock, of

sent to all the preachers for use in place of the old forms.

Happy Relations. - All the quarterly conferences of churches served by members or probationers of the Annual Conference, so at length and in a very interesting and helpfar held the present quarter, have invited ful manner. The hour of adjournment came their pastors to continue as such, with a single exception. In that case no change is an-

to publish a beautiful and unique souvenir of thanking Dr. Townsend for his article on hand to aid the pastor in this part of his Haverhill, Mass. (the seat of the Confer-Therefore, O thou herald of good tidings to Zion, "get thee up into the high mountain," where all can hear the joyful message. Let your voice ring like a clarion. Let Judah's cities which held them captive. It was shown still come with the real accounts the process of the exiles from the great nation which held them captive. It was shown still to said the pastor in this part of his work, there is really little excuse for doing it in a way not satisfactory. And if otherwise done, may there not be some reason for think-ing that other parts of his work are characterized by the same general defect? There were the process, and will be clear and satisfactory that the process, and will be clear and satisfactory the process. catch the glad accents — that the Lord more in Jesus Christ, 'the wisdom and the is yet time for any negligent brother to meas- him at once their photographs (cabinet size) God is about to reveal Himself in power of God.' It requires more power to urably redeem himself by making every for this purpose. The cost will not exceed might for the deliverance and restoration of His people.

The cost will not exceed remaining day count in attending to the duties which have been only indifferently they see it. Members generally will want this fine souvenir of the Conference of 1892. would be hopeless but for the power of God Since my last communication, several A large number of photographs have been 1. Comfort ye. - The prophets who had through His Holy Spirit." His arm shall charges have been visited in the fourth quar- sent already. All must be received by predicted wrath and warned of judgment, are rule for him - "both establish His ter's round. It has been thus far noticed, March 15 at the latest. Cabinet size pre-

beneath their burdens, now that the end of well of mercy and blessings for his friends invited to return another year, and some of Penacook.—Harmony, vigor and prosper ity are found in all departments of church 'your God' still, though He has long hid His enemies" (Pool). His work before Rev.R.L.Bruce, of Springfield, is strong in the work here. Nineteen have been received on again for effective service.

The tones of the organ may well

The church edifice at Moultonboro, during the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No nough to answer God's design in this chastisment, which was to humble and reform tissement, which was to humble and reform the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century. No normal fisher that the contrary (Ezra 9: 13), but abundantly seen brought about inside one century in the c cial revival services have been held but two weeks, and 54 have been converted. Many more are under deep conviction. The pastor is assisted by Mrs. E. R. Leger, of the N. E. Evangelistic Association.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Livermore. - The church at Livermore, after mourning its low state for most of the Several have been converted on different parts of the charge, and the prospect looks favor-Indies. In that same year the revolutionary

ism is young and weak here, not owning any aries to enter Central America. And in that Bondville is a weak charge, affording but place of worship except part of a Union

Regular features

clothes torn, twisted and rubbed out of shape; and an aching some local parish in which, as he now thinks, back. You can't have any of these if you use Pearline. It cleans the house or hands, as well as it washes clothes. It injures nothing except dirt. Your heart will be heavy 'till

you get it; your labor will be

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddied, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest hing—send if back. 222 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

light when you have it.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XIII
Sunday, March 27.

The voice said, Cry (R. v., "The voice said, Cry (R. v., "The voice said, Cry.")—probably the same "voice" as before. Notice the abruptness and vividness of the style. And he said—R. v., "and one said." "He knows he should ten' but the voice said, Cry.")—who will always be enough "deadheads" who will work their way into the General Conference Edition of the Herald, much to same their grief. They number over 30, and are other delegate does—without New England's doing some very good work. Rev. J. H. ing, and has some very substantial members. Somehow the Epworth League at East are held in a small hall, and attended by a should 'cry,' but 'what?' It is the history of agitators from the beginning. They see that society is all wrong, that there is Pharithey must lose him.

The winter session of the Augusta District sented carefully-written papers. The at-

On Monday evening Bro. W. F. Berry preached an impressive sermon on "Christian 1:16: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," Each session was preceded by a half hour's social meeting. These were sea sons of religious refreshing. Quite extended and very interesting essays

were read on the following subjects: Review of " Regeneration as a Force in Reform Movement," by C. M. Morse, W. F. Berry (the Association requested Bro. Berry to forward his paper to the Methodist Review for publication); "The Essentials of an Earnest Methodist Christian," J. R. Remick; "The Most Important Work of the Next General Conference." G. W. Barber: "To What Extent and in What Manner Ought Ministers of the Gospel to lay up Money?" A. S. Ladd; Report of district work, Presiding Elder Lapham; "Methodism," E. L. House; review of the "Social Influence of Christianity," by might find reason here for his tears and his David Hill, A. Hamilton; "My Impression of the Itinerants' Institute," W. B. Eidridge and R. Lawton: "The Gospel of John." I. Luce; "What Should be the Past and Presthe Seminary, will supply the pulpit for the ent Standing of Men Received into the Ministry of the M. E. Church?" W. F. Holmes. Conference Reports. - A new, compact, During the consideration of this subject it statistical card for Conference reports will be | was voted to request the Maine Conference to require the candidates for admission on trial to give an account, in open Conference, of their conversion and call to the ministry.

All of the themes presented were discussed before the end of the program was reached, "Cierical Politics," were passed.
G. W. Barber, Secretary.

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Leview of the Week.

Tuesday, March 8.

- Jay Gould gives \$25,000 to the University o the City of New York.

in New York. The success of the Bland bill foreshad

by a vote passed yesterday in the House.

- The officers and employees of the Louisiana Lottery Company indicted yesterday, for the fourteenth time - in as many different States.

General Alger announces himself a candi- church.

sierk of the Boston Common Council. \$250,000 for a memorial hall at West Point,

Wednesday, March 9.

\$30,000 of his employer's money.

New York & New England Railroad Company.

- Mercier re-elected in Quebec, but the Tories were four tastefully arranged canvas tablets—

rattan by jumping from a second-story window, the names of eleven persons — ten who were and cripples himself for life.

and, possibly, with murdering her husband. - The Erie Road joins the Reading combine. - The Iowa legislature passes a bill which

- The Boston & Maine to erect a millionbushel grain elevator in East Boston.

Thursday, March 10.

- Death, in this city, of Waldo Adams, the successful express manager.

S nate; the arbitration treaty discussed. In the \$1,016. House, debate opens on the Tariff question. - Three negroes taken from the Memphis

political life. - Miss Julia E. Bulkley to be dean of the financial condition.

Woman's College of the Chicago University. - The railroad commissioners propose plans for a union station in this city for the northern

Friday, March 11.

- The Standard Oll Trust, representing \$95,000,000 of capital, to be dissolved. - Premier Mercler resigns.

- Sarah Althea Hill adjudged to be insane by meeting.

a California court.

- New England senators ready to resist unjust demands of Great Britain at whatever cost. - The Tariff debate continued in the House; the Senate passes the Agricultural Deficiency

- A meeting held in Cambridge to discuss annexation to this city.

fixing the Governor's salary at \$8,000.

- Six suits for damages brought against the prostration. elty of New Orleans by the heirs of the Italians Whitman. - The vacancies in the church, ages placed at \$30,000 each.

patch to the seaboard a train of 28 cars, contain-and 1 on probation. Pastor L. M. Flocken is stricken region in Russia.

Saturday, March 12.

- Two Nova Scotia churches burned by light-- A mine explosion in Belgium; 300 unfortunates en'ombed in the pit; probably 150 will

underground conduits. Rail way traffic on the New York Central blookaded by the blizgard.

The great str ke in the English coal trade the church paid and all expenses met. begins; 90,000 Durham miners qui: work. - The English ministry defeated on a vote to appropriate money for an African reilroad.

- Archbishop Ireland to be made a cardinal. tenced to five years' imprisonment for embezzle-- The New Jersey legislature ratifies the

- The Senate passes the Urgency Deficiency

bill, and discusses the Post-Office bill; the House engages in fariff discussion. - Death of Bishop Bedell (Protestant Episcopal) of Ohio.

Monday, March 14. - Dr. Parkhurst of New York spends an hour

in a brothel, and tells what he saw - Death of the Grand Duke of

- Senator Morrill seriously ill. - Prairie fires in Oxiahoma and South Dakota.

The fire alarm system in this city disabled by flames in the City Hall dome.

Death of Dr. John Cairns, the well-known Presbyterian clergyman of Edinburgh.

General Booth hissed and insuited while addressing 3,000 ex-criminals in London.

- Reciprocity proclaimed with Nicaragua.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

The tableaux and music were of the first order. A very large gathering was present. preach a series of Sunday evening sermons to exact meaning of his words. The "no-license one of the features of these services.

With one exception, all of the fourth quarterly conferences of Providence have been held, and word reaches your correspond ent that Broadway, by an unanimous vote, invites their pastor, Rev. G. W. King, to serve them for the fifth year; Cranston St., by an unanimous vote, requests that their pastor, Rev. E. W. Goodier, should be returned for the fourth year; St. Paul's, by an unanimous and standing vote, asks for the return of their pastor, Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., for the third year; Trinity, by an unanimous vote, invites their pastor, Dr. R. L. Greene, to shepherd them for the second year. The quarterly conference of this latter church compliments the pastor's wife by voting for her return. Some one was thoughtful.

Your correspondent was misled by a mistake which occurs in the Year Book when he wrote that Bro. A. A. Kidder was serving East Weymouth for his third year. It should have been his fourth year.

Brockton and Vicinity.

Central Church, Brockton, held semi-cen tennial services, March 6 and 7. The exercises began with a men's prayer-meeting, le by Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew Seminary The pastor, Rev. F. P. Parkin, preached the emi-centennial sermon. Addresses were deliv-

tendents, and at 3.30 a laymen's meeting was It was led by Dr. Liberty D. Packard, of and move on to victory!" A few sermons of South Boston, whose pleasant manner and that kind would be of great service in all our unique management contributed much to the churches. interest of the occasion. A semi-centennial poem was read by Miss Mary L. Andrews. The love-feast, led by Rev. Edward Williams, of New Bedford, was full of inspiration. The climax of the day was reached in Dr. Up- 5:8. He pointed out the baneful influence of ham's sermon in the evening. It was pecul-Death of J. S. Moore, who wrote on tariff iarly pleasant to the people of Central Church things that are decidedly prejudicial to the questions in New York papers under the nom de to hear this masterly sermon, as Dr. Upham was converted and licensed to preach in this

On Monday afternoon an address was de-Death of W. P. Gregg, for forty two years livered to the W. P. M. S. by Mrs. Rev. J. tim report of this discourse, with photograph A b quest of the late Gen. G. W. Cullom of ing was the reunion of former pastors, at Morning Telegraph. Bro. Coultas is now on was read by C. F. Copeland, of Brockton. The decorations of the church were magnifi-

consenting to the modus vivendi in the Bering - ornamented one side, and "1892" the side of his own church and community. theres Parsons elected president of the other side. The altar was filled with the rarest and most beautiful flowers. On the walls two containing the names of the pastors of a Roxbury schoolboy escapes from the the church in chronological order; another The Society of Authors in London decide licensed to preach in the church (some of the Kennebec. There is now in process of that a monument to Lowell be put in Westmin-The widow of Simon Black, of Denver, of Sunday-school superintendents. The plan be built in the near future. A number of charged with destroying a will for over \$1,000,000, of the service and its successful completion dwelling-houses are going up. Prosperous tee of arrangements, and the entire church.

virtually wipes out prohibition by permitting ed period of prosperity. She is showing herself equal to her splendid opportunities. The Some rich fruit has been gathered, but the tide of enthusiasm has swept over the whole multitude is hard to reach. Faithful pastor-- The Massachusetts House votes to banish church. The people stick together and work al work is being done. together, and have already made their church the most popular one in Brockton.

The Epworth League recently presented Alarming spread of the foot and mouth hymn book at a cost of \$40. The missionary subscription taken under the direction ing. An Epworth League has been formed, of Chaplain McCabe, Feb. 28, aggregated which it is hoped will do good work. The The Paddock Pure Food bill passes the of Chaplain McCabe, Feb. 28, aggregated

Pearl St., Brockton. - The pastor, Rev. George Bernreuter, is closing a pleasant and - Premier Mercier promised exemption from successful year. He is planning to begin the criminal proceedings if he will retire from post-graduate course at the University next fall. The church is in good spiritual and the Saccarappa Church has by a unanimous

> Brockton, Swedish, has enjoyed an allwinter revival. The harvest of souls continues. Four were received on probation quested that the name of the charge be changed the first Sunday in March. Cochesett is up to the million-and-a-quarter

last year's collection. The class-meetings coming year. A great blizzard in the West; several lives here are of the right kind. Recently two persons professed conversion in the class-

North Stoughton. - The pastor, Rev. The English press belligerent on the Be ing | Chas. S. Thurber, has struggled against great difficulties, and has made self-sacrifice much like the early itinerants. A great deal of help outside of the church has been given the pastor. Some advancement has been made. Lately 3 have professed Christ and united with the church.

North Easton. - Most of the benevolences - The Massachusetts House passes the bill are a little in advance of last year. Bro. H. S. Smith - one of our worthy superannu-- Our reciprocity treaty with France con. ate preachers residing at this place - has been suffering for some time from nervous

killed by the mob a year ago last March; dam-made by so many families moving to New Bedford, are being filled up. March 6, 3 The citizens of McLean County, Ill., dis-were received by letter, 1 in full connection,

Holbrook. - La grippe, diphtheria and dances have greatly hindered the work of the church. The latter has done as much as the two former. In the midst of these hindrances God demonstrated the truth of Wesley's words, "Our people die well," in the death Fire alarm wires in this city to be placed in of Bro. Schofield's daughter. In the last moment she said. " Lord Jesus, receive my soul!" and passed away in the triumphs of faith. The year is closing with the debt on

East Bridgewater. - The young people are being organized into praying bands of twelve members each, called "Epworth Gosper - A member of Parliament in England sen- Dozens." They are doing good work in bringing young people into the church and helping in all its interests. On the evening of March 7 the young people gave the pastor, Rev. J. N. Geisler, a complete surprise. They came in great numbers, filling parlor, sitting room and kitchen, and bringing with them cakes, confectionery, fruits, nuts, etc. After a delightful feast they presented the pastor with an elegant student lamp. The year is closing with a most encouraging outlook for the OBSERVER,

Norwich District.

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ing sermon on the subject of temperance, on ria, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, etc. Feb. 21. A very appropriate text, "What The ladies presided over attractive tables of cake, confectionery and cream. The net proceeds were \$225. During the month of language so forcible and with an earnestness March the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will so pronounced that no one failed to catch the young men. Good orchestral music will be law in Willimantic is not very well executed, to the great satisfaction of its enemies. The preacher showed that the principle of no- Main Office & Laboratory, Nashua, N. H license is right, and that on the whole they

ered to the Sunday-school by former superin- have no occasion to be discouraged. He then pointed out the duty of the citizens, and held, in which the interest reached high tide, urged his people to "stand firm for the right

On the same day Rev. A. J. Coultas, o New London, favored his people with a very interesting and able sermon on " The Modern Invasion," taking for his text 1 Timothy certain classes of immigrants and various American people and the national govern-ment. The sermon was forcibly and beautifully illustrated from history, sociology, art, architecture and current events. A verbawhich a history of the different pastorates the fourth year of his pastorate, which has been eminently successful from every point of view. His ministry here has been blessed A New York bookkeeper embezzles over cent. Over the altar hung a large arch with with several revivals and many accessions to the words: "What hath God Wrought;" the church. He has numerous and frequent order for Cleveland's Baking Powder from the U.S. givernment insists upon England the words: "What hath God Wrought;" the church. He has numerous and frequent order for Cleveland's Baking Powder from the government, and now the proposals speci-

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Madison is becoming a business centre on and one Jewish missionary; and one the list the country, and paper mills will probably reflect great credit on the pastor, the commit- woolen mills have been in operation here for vears. Workmen of all classes are coming in. Central Church is enjoying an unprecedent- An aggressive Gospel is most needed. The

North Anson, four miles above Madison, is a pleasant, quiet village with an intelligent the church with a new pulpit Bible and located and is attended by a goodly number of young people, especially on Sunday evenpastor has seen the most encouraging results in some of the outlying districts. He is praying for greater fruitage here.

vote requested the return of the pastor, Rev. from Saccarappa to Westbrook. During the present pastorate the indebtedness of this church has been reduced from \$3,100 to \$1,800. line for missions, which is nearly double The balance will be removed early in the

> Portland, Pine St. - Rev. J. F. Clymer, D. D., is expected to return to this church for the third year, having been so invited by the official board. By faith greater things are expected the coming year.

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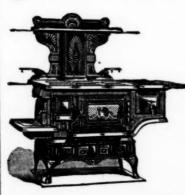
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